BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923-VOL. XV, NO. 268

MR. LLOYD GEORGE SEES WORLD PEACE IN ANGLO-U. S. UNITY

Not Entangling Alliance, Just 'Firm Agreement," Pleads British Commoner

Forecasts Ruptuse in France's Alleged Dealing With German Industrialists

By a Staff Correspondent NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 12-Outside an Anglo-American League of Nations, David Lloyd George sees no hope for the permanent establishment of world peace. With such a league of English-speaking peoples he sees every hope. The time for such an understanding, based not on entan-gling alliance but upon a firm agreement, was never more propitious than the present, he believes.

Although Mr. Lloyd George would

outline no definite steps by which this agreement might be consummated, he declared, in an interview with correspondents yesterday:

"After long public experience, my very deepest faith for a better world order is founded upon my hope that of humanity. That it finally will come I have not the slightest doubt. Power of Proposed League

This declaration concerning his new crusade on behalf of world democracy was made in response to the question as to whether he, in speaking in Toronto, had intended to include he United States in this league of English-speaking peoples. "Certainly I do." he answered. "Could anything stand against such a combination? Absolutely nothing. It wouldn't be necessary to fire a single gun. It would even be unnecessary to exert economic pressure of any sort against warlike nations.

"Just let the word go out that these two communities stand for peace, and mean to have it. That would be the most important thing in the world. Militarists, however deep their dye, would be obliged to come together and talk things over, sanely, around a common table."

That present developments in Eu-

rope are forcing the peoples of the world straight toward another war. Mr. Lloyd George again indicated yesterday. He was especially outspoken in his condemnation of the attitude of the French Government, not because, as he declared recently, he because, as he declared recently, he has any less affection for the French reople, but because he opposes the militaristic policies of any politicians, whoever they may be. It is, as he says, because the peoples of the world are weary of war, and dread the approach of the conflict, which present developments seem to make inevitable, that he has turned in his inevitable, that he has turned in his speech making from generalities to the strenuous advocacy of this particular program for world peace.

"Yearning for Peace"

The peoples of Europe are yearning for the peace that this agreement would bring," he said. "The little nations of central Europe are frightened at the thought of war. According to present indications, the French Government is negotiating behind the

Rainbow Joins Nations for Lloyd George Visit

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 18

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 18

WHEN David Lloyd George caught his first gilmpse yesterday of the marvelous spectacle of the falls, it was through a fine mist that had blown un across the Canadian side. Down the gorge, however, the sun had broken through, and a perfect rainbow was visible to the party. The statesman saw it and immediately caught its happy signification.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12 (AP) -Impeachment machinery of the Oklahoma House of Representatives was set in motion today with the announcement by W. D. McBee, Speaker, of a committee of 21 House memthis understanding shall be brought to pass. Its establishment will be the greatest advance step in the history of humanity. That it finally will the investigating committee had been be based. Only 20 members of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 (Spe-plight of other war-stricken and prostine investigating committee had been cial)—Disclaiming any power to point to make us thankful for the many the way out of the farm problem or blessings bestowed upon us. crats. The committee is expected to authority to announce for the Adminstart work late today or tomorrow,

The State Senate postponed consid- of farm relief, Henry C. Wallace, Sec ration of legislation affecting the retary of the Department of Agricul-

Ku Klux Klan when it adjourned after a 15-minute session until Monday afternoon. An anti-Klan bill drawn by Senator C. B. Leedy, which was to have been introduced was withheld.

From the size of the committee, it is believed that investigations of several state departments might be undertaken simultaneously. It was indicated yesterday the committee would be composed of nine members. It is expected to be divided into several "investment and speculative side of dertaken simultaneously. It was indi-cated yesterday the committee would be composed of nine members. It is expected to be divided into several succommittees to expedite its work.

whether of the members. It is an an analysement what he termed the "investment and speculative side of agriculture." He dedet:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12
Special)—Investigation of Gov. J. C. Valton's administration by the Legislature commenced four hours after department now is giving it extensive. Special)-Investigation of Gov. J. C. Walton's administration by the Legislature commenced four hours after that body had been convened at the tion of farm conditions in other countries, the chance for American marketing there. There is study of the experience of other countries in farm crises. There are continued efforts to show how farming in America may be placed of a more scientific basis and how methods of economy may be introduced. call of the Governor. The lower house, without a dissenting vote, authorized the appointment of a committee to make the investigation.

Final hope of the Walton forces faded when C. B. Leedy, Republican Senator, branded as false reports to the effect that Republican influence in the lower house would be thrown to Governor Walton. It was announced today that deficiency warnounced today that deficiency war-rants for \$55,000, largely for the expense of martial law, bringing the Walton deficiently total to within \$7000 of the \$200,000 legal limit, were issued

GRECO-TURKISH RELATIONS

By Special Cable ATHENS, Oct. 12—The General Director of the Foreign Office visited the Dutch Minister in Athens who is protecting Turkish interests in Greece, and discussed a renewal of Greco-Turkish diplomatic relations. The Greek charge d'affaires, John Politis, is expected to go to Angora soon.

World News in Brief

Washington - President Coolidge is becoming somewhat of a "front porch" speaker and makes informal talks to visiting delegations from the south portico of the White House.

Vancouver, B. C. — The Canadian l'acific Railroad announces an embargo on the shipment of grain from Alberta to Vancouver until the longshoremen strike situation clears. The strike situation was not materially changed today.

New York—Federal prohibition au-thorities plan to close about 2000 re-sorts in and around New York City by the padlock process, it is reliably

Port-an-Prince, Halti, (P)—Dr. George P. Freeman, recently of the staff of the Texas Agricultural College and Experiment Station, has begun the formation of a technical bureau here, under the Department of Agriculture, to further the economic development of the island.

Lakehurst, N. J.—Negotiations for a five-day air line between Berlin and Buenos Aires have been in progress-for some time, it has been learned. Capt. Anton Heinan, German Zeppelin expert, pilot of the United States Navy's dirigible, Shenandoah, says the plans are well advanced.

Rochester, N. Y.—Resignation of Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the Col-lege of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Michigan, as president of the American Engineering Coun-cil of the Federated Engineering Socie-ties was announced at the opening se-sion of the executive board here.

Geneva—The wearing of black shirts either over or under other clothes is prohibited in Switzerland by a law just issued by the federal authorities, in consequence of the recent sanguinary fighting at Lugano between Swiss and Italians, the latter members of the Fascisti, Violation of the black shirt regulation involves a penalty of three months' imprisonment.

Solingen, Rhenish Prussia — Several persons were wounded when the police resorted to firearms in checking riotous activities by food demonstrators here

keting was urged as the best solution of the northwest wheat situation by the special commission sent into the wheat belt by President Coolidge at a meeting of 70 local business men, bankers, farmers and others interested in the Minnesota club here.

Meeting was urged as the best solution of the different sections in the "softens the ferocious, gives counter—ance to the meek, comfort to the soiltary, educates the overlearned, silences the disputed legal points to the Permanent Court of International Justice."

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Washington—Industrial employment conditions at the end of September were almost exactly like those on Aug. 30, according to a Government survey. Out of 65 large cities agents reported that employment had increased in 28 during September and decreased in 36.

Indianapolis, (P)—The sun never sets n the American Legion, it was learned fter a check had been made on the Indianapolis, (P)—The sun never sets on the American Legion, it was learned after a check had been made on the membership by national headquarters here. The reports showed that the Legion has chartered posts in 17 foreign countries and five territorial possessions of the United States, in addition to the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

"St. Louis—After more than a score of years of balloon racing, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, yeteran balloonist of. St. Louis, has quit the sport in favor of dirigible flying. "I am now devoting my time to a study of dirigibles and helium gas." he said, on his arrival from Brussels.

Washington—Plans for the transfer to private interests of the wholesale activities of the Panama Railroad commissary department have been dropped by the War Department. The Panama Government, through its representative here, entered protest against the project.

Washington—Mark the mixed claims commission on American claims against Germany growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania, is forceast by an order which requires submission by the American and German agents of all Lusitania claims by Nov. 15. The claims received later may go by default. Washington—Early action by the mixed claims commission on American claims against Germany growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania, is forecast

WOMEN PROFFER SERVICE TO INSURE PEACE IN AMERICAS

15 Capitals of Western

ture, talked largely to members of

department now is giving it extensive study. There is going on an investiga-tion of farm conditions in other coun-

Future Aspect of Farming

SALVATION OF FARMERS RESTS

Need for More Business in Farming

istration at Washington any program example to farmers of the United

NEW JERSEY WOMEN HELP DRYS WIN DOUBLE VICTORY BY REPUDIATING MACHINE

Meetings Held Simultaneously in Their Convention Vote Aided in Curbing "Liberal' Republicans and Routing Wet Democrats-Prohibition Gains Proved Despite Propaganda

MASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The women of the Americas are prepared to give service to insure permanent peace on the continents whose discovery was in part made possible by the faith and help of a woman, according to announcements made today in 15 national capitals extending in an unbroken line from the United States to the Argentine.

WALTON INQUIRY

ORDERED BY HOUSE

Committee Named to Investigate

Oklahoma Governor's Acts—

Republican Aid Denied

OKLAHOMA CURY Contraction and the Continued of Page 2, Column 2)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The women of the Americas are prepared to give service to insure permanent peace on the continents whose discovery was in part made possible by the faith and help of a woman, according to announcements made today in 15 national capitals extending in an unbroken line from the United States to the Argentine.

The chain of conferences was arranged for Columbus Day by the Pan-American International Women's Committee, an outgrowth of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, and (Continued of Page 2, Column 2)

SALVATION OF CARDES COMMITTEE, Albar Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12—Prohibition has just gained two notable viccion has just gain

Mr. Wallace cited as an encouraging

After an hour's lobbying for a com-

IN SELF-HELP, IS WALLACE VIEW promise at the convention last week, Mr. Stokes was himself nominated for the speakership. The Edge-Stokes machine took his election and "liber-alization" for granted. It would be a courtesy vote, it was felt, and would give Mr. Stokes a chance to pack the resolutions committee with wets, who Secretary of Agriculture Points Kansas City Congress to would pass the modification plank already drawn up.
The drys nominated Mr. Stevens,

Senator from Monmouth County. Then

came the surprise.

Mr. Stokes was defeated, 57 votes to 50. The prepared wet plank went into the waste basket and the resoluinto the waste basket and the resolu-tions committee emerged with five drys on it and two wets. What had hap-pened? Simply this, all but five of the 30 women delegates, who had seen themselves ignored time after time by the party machine, took mat-ters into their own hands in the con-vention and voted against the state

On the other hand, over in the Democratic convention, James R. Nugent, boss of pivotal Essex County, was supporting Senator Edwards' radical supporting Senator Edwards' radical wet move for repeal of the enforcement code. But here again those \$4,000,000 to build, and with her outcloser in touch with popular New Jer-fit and supplies on board, she will repeated the support of the supplies of the support of the supplies on board, she will repeated the supplies of the su sey sentiment made themselves heard. Gov. George S. Silzer (D.), had been reading—so it is declared—a recital of administrative achievements re-cently issued by his neighbor, "Al" Smith, Governor of New York. As everyone knows, the outstanding event

, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

PALESTINE CONTROL DEMANDED BY ARABS; DEADLOCK NOW EXISTS

The farmers must learn of what the Government can do for them in this states the successful efforts made by manner; of what the Government has grain growers of Canada in the face Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 12-Disappointment grain growers of Canada in the face of many obstacles. Those efforts were is felt here that the Arabs should have rejected the offer made yesterday described in an address to the congress by R. A. Hoey, member of the Canadian Parliament and representaby Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner for Palestine, for an "Arab han \$2,000,000.

agency" on the lines of the Jewish agency already established to act in ship with one

a Palestinian constitution were first announced. The Arabs are resolute in demanding control of the country's destinies, asserting that they number 90 per cent of the population whereas the mental accompandated. Upper Savoy Resented

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (P)—

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (P)—

The Swiss Federal Council today detailed to protest to France against the situation.

St. Paul, Minn.—Co-operative marketing was urged as the best solution

Reting was urged as the best solution

Upper Savoy Resented

Upper Savoy Resented

LONDON, Oct. 12—Rudyard Kipling,

St. Andrews, in succession to Sir James Barrie, continues to delight the opining of the different sections in the described this pastime as one that described the pastime as one that descr ion, whereas the mandatory power accommodated.

—Great Britain—has always been The launching weight of 5500 tons

manner; of what the Government has already done in the farm credits, and the warehouse acts, recently made effective. The farm situation must be regarded not in its present temporary stage, but with a long look ahead. Farming ought to have the same protection that has been afforded other industries; the Government ought to help all it can, and it is willing to do that. The farmers, in turn, ought to consider how they have overcome difficulties in the past; how other countries have done the same. And let me say this: With all our trials, burdens, and losses in this country, we ought, when we consider the Rudyard Kipling

France's Action in Moving Customs to Political Frontier in

ZONE ABOLITION

SWISS PROTEST

PARIS, Oct. 12-A decree issued by New York—A Government investigation into the alleged profiteering in
anthracite prices is virtually under way
here. Complaints have been pouring
into the federal attorney's office of exorbitant prices.

PARIS, Oct. 12—A decree issued by
the French Government today under
date of Oct. 10, puts into effect on
Nov. 10 a law moving the French
customs frontier in Upper Savoy to the
political frontier, thus eliminating the
free zone between France and Switzerland established by the Treaty of land established by the Treaty of

> sailles abolished the free zone, and proported in 28 no 16 no 435, after which the French Government requested fresh proposals from the Swiss, as Raymond Poincaré's memorandum attached to today's

decree sets forth.

No fresh proposals were received, it is stated, so on July 27 the French Government itself took the initiative.

but no reply to its propositions was forthcoming from Switzerland.

The uncertainty in which the French population of the free zone found itself impelled the French Government, says the memorandum, to move the customs line to the French boundary while awaiting propositions from Switzerland.

MR. ZAIMIS RETURNS TO ATHENS By Special Cable

ATHENS, Oct., 12—Alexander Zaimis returned to Athens today to renew his efforts to form a conciliation party. The political situation is clearing. The Liberal Party is in the ascendancy.

Henry C. Wallace

States Secretary of Agricultur

British Writer Describes Billiards in Epigrammatic Sentence By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Door-to-Door Peddler in Peking

Vienna in 1815.

Article 435 of the Treaty of Ver- Tsao Kun, Ex-Dry Goods Itinerant, Rules Over Destiny line announced that the Government Aberta Moderationists Charged With of Republic's Millions

By FRANK H. HEDGES

coolie. Tsao Kun, Marshal of the Na- month.

A cook rose to be Premier of the who could aid him, and he has, in turn, Republic of China. One of the most seen to it that his subordinates should important military figures in that reimportant military figures in that re-pulic today was formerly an ordinary really brought about his election this

really brought about his election this month.

Tago Lin, Marshal of the National Army of China, High Inspector General of the three provinces of Chilbi, Honan and Shantung, and now dilly elected President of China, formerly peddled dry goods from door to door in the capital city of Peking.

The most remarkable thing about the new President is his career. He offers no explanation of it himself. Taso Kun is not a man of great ability. In his younger days he was diligent and worked hard for those over him. That is all. Nevertheless, he has risen from a peddler of dry goods to the presidency of the Republic, and has amassed a fortune of millions in so doing.

In searching for the secret of his success, only one trait seems to offer itself. He has been faithful to those

Turks to Resume Diplomatic Relations

Constantinople, Oct. 12 THE correspondent of The Chris tian Science Monitor is informed that diplomatic relations with Germany and Austria will be resumed shortly. The personnel of the Embassy and Consulate are en route to Constantinople. Large numbers of Germans in Rumania and Bulgarla have petitioned Angora to allow them to settle in Anatolia.

An Albanian diplomatic mission is expected here Saturday to begin ne-gotiations with the Turkish Government. Heretofore there has been no recognition of the Albanian delega

TENDER LAUNCHED AT BOSTON YARD

U. S. S. Whitney Fourth Ship of Her Class Built by Government

people, the screaming of sirens and mines, are as follows:

the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the U. S. S. Whitney, destroyer tender, slid gracefully down the ways from her cradle in the Navy Yard at Charlestown and plunged into Boston Harbor at noon today.

Rear-Admiral Louis DeSteiguer, United States Navy, in command of the First Naval District and Commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, described the features of the Whitney in a brief speech before the launching. The sponsor was Mrs. Roderick Tower, grand-daughter of William Collins Whitney, Secretary of the Navy from 1885 to 1889, in whose

craft to be built in the last nine years at the Boston Navy Yard, is the fourth ship of her class to be designed and launched by the United States Government. Her keel was laid April 23, 1921, and she is about 78 per cent completed. She will cost approximately \$4,000,000 to build, and with her outfit and supplies on board, she will represent a total expenditure of about \$8,000,000.

When completed, in about 10 months, the Whitney will be a modern industrial establishment, with offices, work-right and supplies on board, she will represent a total expenditure of about \$8,000,000.

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When completed, in about 10 months, the Whitney will be a modern industrial establishment, with offices, workshops and stores, as she is designed to make the nearest results. trial establishment, with offices, work-shops and stores, as she is designed to make the necessary repairs to keep before the occupation. 18 destroyers in condition, and to replenish their ammunition, provisions President Ebert Aims and other supplies. The latest in radio apparatus and sound receiving instru-ments, for depth sounding, will be in-

stalled. The boat will carry about 2000 tons (775,000 gallons) fuel oil, 4000 gallons alcohol, 14,000 gallons gasoline, 216 alcohol, 14,000 gallons gasoline, 216 alcoholor, alcoholor, and more than sufficient ammunition in her cargo to replenish the allowance of 18 destroyers, the consideration of the German Republic Burkley Special Cable BERLIN, Oct. 12—There were dramatic scenes in the Reichstag yesternam the public burkley of the carry about 2000 tons (12) and the carry about 2000 tons (13) and the carry about 2000 tons (14) and the carry about 2000 tons (15) and the carry ab

Canadian Parliament and representative of the United Grain Growers of Canada. He said:

The depression of the farmer is temporary; it will pass soon. Canada has not discovered a panacea for farm troubles, out Canada is going forward with cource mandatory power in matters touching age and a stout heart. There has been too much pessimism. We need to grasp the deeper spiritual significance of our (Continued on Page 3. Column 1)

Rudyard Kipling

Missioner for Faiestine, for all "Arab agency" on the lines of the Jewish agency already established to act in an advisory capacity and assist the mandatory power in matters touching on national interests. It is felt that the maximum ment. She is designed for a speed of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement. She is designed for a speed of the Nationalists and Communists. The stained relations between the coalition Government and the extreme parties of the Reichstag assumed an acute form immediately displacement of the Nationalists and Communists. The stained relations to the strained relations of the Nationalists and Communists. The ship is a single-screw steam, ship with one smokestack and two masts; dimensions, 404 feet long over all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all the extreme parties of the Reichstag assumed an acute form immediately distributed in the extreme parties of the Reichstag and Communists. The stained relations of the Nationalists and two masts; dimensions, 404 feet long over all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 feet wide, drawing 21 feet of water, and of 10,600 tous displacement all, 61 f

ADMINISTRATION IS DISCUSSED IN ITALY

By Special Cable

ROME, Oct. 12—The Cabinet today held a long meeting at which details of the reform of the state administration prepared by competent ministers were discussed. The Cabinet will continue to meet daily until the whole of the reform of the state administration prepared by competent ministers were discussed. The Cabinet will continue to meet daily until the whole reform is approved. In opening the reform is approved. Popular Musso. Becomes President of China had granted an allowance of 2,000,000 lire to the families of the members of League Prevents European Wars the mission massacred in Greece.

Attention is centered entirely on to-morrow's meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, at which it is expected Signor Mussolini, after outlining the position of Fascismo, will ask the council to approve a scheme for the reorganization of the party. It is announced that Signor Mussolini-will make a statement on foreign policy in the

GERMAN MINERS IN RUHR VALLEY TO RESUME WORK

Agreement Entered Into Between Unions and the French Authorities

All Expelled Officials and Office Employees Are to Be Allowed to Return

DUESSELDORF. Oct. 12 (A)-An DUESSELDORF. Oct. 12 (P)—An agreement has been signed between the German miners' unions and the French authorities for the return to work of all the miners and officials of the Dorstfeld Mine, one of the largest in the Ruhr, which the French occupied some time lago to exploit it themselves. A similar agreement was made for the Berkfeld Mine in the same district. Under the agreement all the expelled miners' officials and office employees are allowed to reoffice employees are allowed to re-

The terms of the agreement which Amid the cheers of thousands of similar settlements with other big

the Navy from 1885 to 1889, in whose honor the ship is named.

The U. S. S. Whitney, the fifth large craft to be built in the last nine was a greenents with the returned miners. The German miners and office

to Preserve Solidarity of the German Republic

torpedoes alone being worth more empowerment bill would be blocked by the action of the Nationalists and Communists. The strained relations Delights Students

The position now reverts to the deadlock which has existed ever since the British Government schemes for the British Government schemes for a Palestinian constitution were first a Palestinian constitution were first as would arise with the dissociation order and they were quick to Whitney are: bunker oil capacity 1107 seize the opportunity to bring it distincts as would arise with the dissociation order and they were quick to Whitney are: bunker oil capacity 1107 seize the opportunity to bring it distincts as would arise with the dissociation order and they were quick to whitney are: bunker oil capacity 1107 seize the opportunity to bring it distincts as would arise with the dissociation of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed ever since the protect of the deadlock which has existed in their parliamentary strength. This premise by both the pan-Germans and

the Communists was based on an in-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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General Anglo-United States Unity, Lloyd George New Jersey Drys Win Two Victories. President Ebert Strives to Maintai

Kaunas Has Every Sign of Progress. Italy's Methods in Upper Adige

South Australia Insistent on South

Financial

London Merchant Sees Prosperity German Shoe Imports Cause British Alarm British Iron and Steel Outlook Better.

GERMAN MINERS IN RUHR VALLEY TO RESUME WORK

timate knowledge of the thought which is now sweeping the country and which is causing wholesale desertions from the Social-Democrat camp to the Communist and from the middle parties to the extreme Picht ties to the extreme Right.

Situation Much Confused The situation is very kaleidoscopic and much confusion obtains in political circles here this morning. The most competent leaders and observ-ers decline to make any forecast of what may be expected to unfold in the next few days. The Nationalists charge Dr. Stresemann with bluffing, but there seems little ground upon which to base such a charge. All the dications are that if the Reichstag fails to pass the emergency measure now before it, it will be dissolved and now before I, it will be dissolved and a new general elections called—probably within 60 days, as provided by the Constitution. Meanwhile reports believed to be trugtworthy say that President Ebert will retain the Stressen mann government until the elections have determined what party has the constitutional right to govern.

The breach between the extremists in Parliament and the Chancellor was

widened yesterday when opposition to the Government crystallized to the point of refusing to enact into law the special empowerment bill which the coalition demanded.

Dissolution Order Postponed

and Dr. Stresemann, the Chancellor agreed to postpone the issuance of the dissolution order by President Ebert temporarily, and give the Reichstag another opportunity on Saturday to nomic interests of women. He pointed to the changes in national conditions brought about by the increasing economic interests of women. pass the bill.

The most striking feature of the situation was the obvious determina-tion of President Ebert to dissolve the Reichstag in the event of its refusal to clothe the Stresemann coalition ministry with the special powers it sought in the present emergency. Great authority is vested in the President under the terms of the constitution, and it is well known that Presi-tient Elert is going to put all inose powers at the back of Dr. Stresemann, in an endeavor to help him meet the situation with courage and strength.

President Ebert's Intentions

In informed quarters it is said that President Ebert is determined to do everything in his power to prevent the setting-up of a reactionary dictatorship. It is the general opinion that if the Reichstag is disclosed to Schurdey President Ebert solved on Saturday President Ebert will invest in Dr. Stresemann all the authority which the President is em-

ence Monitor representative, "Ebert of new and beautiful houses of worship will pull things through."

He declared that he had never met sourcefulness than President Ebert possesses. He was the one man who possesses. He was the one man who had come out of the German revolution of 1918 who had proved himself big enough for a big job in a critical time. A saddler by trade, he was for a long time the wheel horse of the Social Democrat Party, but upon assuming the presidency, he was big essayed novels, or dabbled in gossip enough to put himself above party and fashion as they launched the great politics and partisan schemes, and to scheme of syndicated newspaper cornake the presidential mansion in Wil- respondence.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, 8:15. Middlesex Club: Dinner, Hotel Somer-

Theaters Theaters

Copley—"Mr. Pim Passes By," 8:15.

Hollis—"Thank U." 8:15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.

St. James—"The Light That Failed," 8:15.

Selwyn—"Runnin" Wild," 8:15.

Selwyn—"The Chawe-Souris," 8:15.

Steinert Hall—Sarg's Marionettes, 8:15.

Tremont—"Loyalties" 8:15.

Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

WGY (Schenectady)—6:30, children's program, 7:45, radio drama, 10:30, concert by string quartet, WEAF (New York City)—7:50, fire prevention talk, 8, songs by choral society, 8:30, "Timely Talk to Investora," WOR (Newark)—6:15, celle soles, 6:30, "Man in the Moon Stories," WJZ (New York City)—5:55, "The Condition of Leading Industries and Business." 6:05, "Cloverfield Farm Stories." 7:30, baritone recital, 7:45, "Looselest Gurrent Topics." 8:10, "News and How We Get It." 8:30, concert by Pavlowa Orchestra.

ministry of the royal household—neutral ground, where men of every political complexion could meet and find

wise counsel.

It is President Ebert who is show-It is President Ebert who is showing the way to the Government. He
is more than President of the German
Republic; he is the power at the back
of Dr. Stresemann and his coalition
government, and he is fighting as
doubtless he never fought before for
the preservation of the republican
constitution.

WOMEN PROFFER SERVICE TO INSURE PEACE IN AMERICAS

at each the work of women in that country was reviewed in its bearing upon the union of the women of all the countries. At each conference also a message was read from Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes inviting the co-operation of all women to strength-en friendships between the countries. The sessions of the United States sections are taking place in the Pan-American Union Building today and this evening, with a reception for the delegates late this afternoon, at which

"But the heart of woman is unchanged She still desires to serve. In the pas-it was the sacrifice and service of the individual. Today it is the united

effort of organized groups.

It is significant that the opening Under threat by the Chancellor of the dissolution of the Reichstag, the Social Democrats and the middle parties rallied their strength, and in a conference between their leaders and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the new economic status of women and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the new economic status of women and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the new economic status of women and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the new economic status of women and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the new economic status of women and Dr. Stressmann, the Chancellor of the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. Dr. L. S. Rowe, and the significant that the opening speech should have an economic and not a welfare slant. nomic interests of women and indicated the important part which these have held in international relation-ships. Mrs. Glen Levin Swiggett described the formation and work of the Pan-American Woman's Committee.

Achievements of women in the past in education were reviewed by Miss Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; in letters, by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and in religion and religious agencies by Mrs. Louis F. Post, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. Anna Garlin

Religion offered women the first independent career outside of family service in our civilization, declared Mrs. Spencer in her paper. She pointed to the growth in democratic church government and to the influences at work to secure equal opportunities for men and women. Denomination by denomination she reviewed the positions open to women as ministers authority which the President is empowered by the Constitution to bestow in cases of emergency and stress. This it is believed will forestall any move by the extremists of either the Right or Left to effect a coupé d'etat of any kind—military or political.

An allied diplomatist who has seen long service in all great capitals of the world, said to The Christian Science, so relled. The one religion that looks upon a woman as its supreme leader, and the one that has today the largest record in growth of membership and in building in all the cities of our country, is one that places men and women side by side in its official leadership of readers and of healers, and is a striking phe-

"Backed Into" Literature

Wemen backed into the field of mits to manufacture, sell and use literature, according to Mrs. Winter, narcotics. Captain Hobson said: using a "smoke screen of ultra-fem-inism," as they wrote cook-books to prove their womanliness before they respondence. They have left their print upon letters, she said, by translating the thought and experience of lating the lating tilegally.

fects in the public school system as politics outweighing fitness, economy resulting in under-payment, the choice of the teaching profession as an easy road to earning a subsistence.

American women want better homes. Mrs. William Brown Maloney told the audience at the afternoon session. Their common problems have drawn the women in industry together Science Hall—Sarg's Marionettes, 8:15.
Tremont—"Loyalites" 8:15.
Tremont—"Sally Miss
Sophonisa Preston Breckenridge, dean of the school of civics and plilathfopy of University of Chicago, resulting in the organization of the International Labor Office, and the organization of the United Stat

"Women must be candidates," said Miss Lathrop. "Women must run for office. Women must learn to lose elections cheerfully and fearlessly. Women must come into both elective and appointive positions in sufficient numbers so that they will be a matter of course and judged on merit, not as course and judged on merit, not as isolated phenomena." The grand-mothers of the future will provide the THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily, except Sundays rad holidays, by The Cartatian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable is advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, 39.00; six months, 54.50; three months, 32.25; one month, 73 cents. Single copies 5 cents. (Printed in U.S.A.)

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE Housework Ceases SEES WORLD PEACE IN ANGLO-U. S. UNITY Bureau Puts Dishmop on Plane

(Continued from Page 1) back of the German Government with

back of the German Government with the German industrialists. There is no peace in that. A crash is inevi-table with that sort of policy."

When asked concerning the relation of inter-allied indebtedness to the question of reparations, Mr. Lloyd George maintained that the two were not the same matter, although he did not hold but that they were a part of not the same matter, although he did not hold but that they were a part of the same general problem. His view-point was similar to that of Col. Edward M. House, who declared to The Christian Science Monitor recently that, regardless of the debts, "the problem of reparations was befuddled ammediately the United States withdrew from the Reparations Commission." Today, Mr. Lloyd George holiday mission." Today, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that reaffirmation of the Hughes proposals amounts practically to the United States rejoining the mission.

Reparations Commission.

"Reparations," he declared, "and sections are taking place in the PanAmerican Union Building today and
this evening, with a reception for the
delegates late this afternoon, at which
Mrs. Hughes will receive.

"The agencies have changed since
Queen Isabella gave her aid to
Columbus," said Mrs. Robert Lansing
in opening the meeting this morning.

"But the heart of woman is unchanged.

"Reparations," he declared, "and
the subject of payments were to have
been determined by a body of which
the United States was to have been a
member. By the Treaty of Versailles,
the United States was to have assumed
that obligation. When, however, the
United States refused the Treaty, the
whole face of the matter changed.

Disinterested Party

The important thing in connection with the reparations question, is that with the United States taking part in the fixation of reparations, we would have a disinterested party engaged in that task. All of the rest of us had an interest in collecting reparations. But the position of the United States, since t had no reparations to collect, would it had no reparations to collect, would have been most valuable because of that very disinterestedness. Great Britain today is disinterested as a member of the Reparations Commission only because Great Britain is more interested in a general settle-ment. But the United States would have been the only wholly unselfish

yesterday's visit to Niagara Falls had all the ear-marks of an English cross-country like. The party arrived at about '2 o'clock and started im-mediately upon a sight-seeing tour that included every item of interest from the falls, themselves, viewed from every angle, on the American and Canadian sides, to an extensive trip through the power plant of the Chippewa Power & Development Com-

Newspaper men in the party had difficulty in keeping up with the little Weish statesman, and before the end of the trip, Dame Margaret Lloyd George deserted the sight-seers and the party to an afternoon tea.

PRISON SENTENCES CHECK DRUG SALES

By a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12-More Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the International Narcotic Education Association, told a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor, in commenting on the statement made today by Rex Goodcell, United States Internal Revenue Collector for this Internal Revenue Collector for this Internal Revenue Collector for this Count in general, no test has

This number seems extremely high for southern California and that may be taken as one of the many indications of the extent to which narcotics are being used in this part of the State. For every person who is selling narcotics within the law there are many who are selling illegally.

EVENTS TONIGHT

City of Boston dinner to visiting MassaInsects mayors, Copley Plaza, 7.

Boston Food Fair: Horticultural Hall, and the standard same and experience of the united States of the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss Woollong prison sentences imposed by the school room, declared Miss was on the wane in Los
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INDIAN STATE AID FOR SHIPPING OPPOSED

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Oct. 12-The European Chamber of Commerce in Bombay has submitted a statement to the Indian mercantile marine committee regarding the development of the mercantile marine. The chamber regards an Indian marine as unnecessary and is opposed to an offer of State aid in any form (except to the coastal trade) as unnecessary interference with the shipping industry. Generally the chamber is opposed to the grant of bounties for the construction of vessels built in Indian shipyards.

The Madras Chamber of Commerce olds similar views.

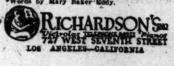
FIELD FOR BOY SCOUTS FIELD FOR BOY SCOUTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12 (Special)—Boy Scout troops of Hampden County will enjoy for a term of years the use of a field on the bank of the Westfield River, near Provin Mountain, put at their disposal by John C. Robinson of this city. Situation and environment are considered ideal for the purpose. The troops are to be encamped there tomorrow for the grst time.



The Ship Beautiful—see West Sixth Street LOS ANGELES, GL.
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NEW VICTOR RECORDS Four of the best leved of Christian Science hymns sung by a specially chesen body of mixed "Saw To My Saviour! . . Trinity Mixed Quartet Saw To My Saviour! . Trinity Mixed Quartet To Trinity Mixed Quartet No. 18067, 10-trols, 73 cents Shewherd, Shew Me How to Go Trinity Mixed Quartet No. 19075, 16-trols, 73 cents Word by Mary Baker-Eddy.



as 'Whistle Blows'

With Other Labor Implements

Putting the domestic worker on an eight-hour business basis that will enable her to hang up her dishmop just as promptly as a stenographer closes her desk, is the aim of the Boston Bureau of Household Occupations, 25 Huntington Avenue, managed under the austrace of the National Civic Endthe auspices of the National Civic Federation, which has also organized similar bureaus in New York, Phila-

delphia, and other large cities.

Workers from these bureaus are fired for an eight-hour day, or for part-time work, live outside their places of employment, provide their own lunches, pay their own car fare to work, and do not work on legal holidays. They are paid 40 cents an

hour.
S. O. S. calls from brides for experienced women who will instruct them in housekeeping, and applications for part-time workers from business director, Miss Minnie S. Turner. At present most of the calls are for women to do house cleaning.

One of the advantages of the sys-

tem most appreciated by employers and employees, Miss Turner says, is the gain in independence and privacy on both sides which results from the fact that the workers live outside their employers' homes.

WAGE LAW TEST IN SUPREME COURT

Arguments in Newspaper Case Expected Next Month

Whether that portion of the Massa chusetts Minimum Wage Law, which provides for the advertisement of the names of business organizations re fusing to abide by the decisions of the Minimum Wage Commission, shall continue as an effective part of the law is an issue now before the Su-preme Judicial Court of the Common-wealth. Arguments are expected next month.

The case in point is of considerable significance, involving as it does one of the most important provisions of the Massachusetts law. The action is brought by the Commonwealth against the Boston Evening Trans-cript, which refused to publish the department's advertisement setting forth noncompliance with the wage decree on the part of L. P. Hollander

Company, large Boston retail store.

It was contended by the newspaper that it would lay itself open to libel action by the publication of such a statement. It was decided to make a test of that portion of the law, and the advertisement was refused. Action was brought in the lower court to impose a fine of \$100, provided for in the law in cases of refusal.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12—More Appeal was taken to the Superior Court, where yesterday on an agreed statement of facts a jury brought in a orn California, many of them illegally, verdict of guilty and further appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The Transcript is represented by Felix Rackemann, and in the action yesterday the Commonwealth's attorney Thomas P. Fielding, assistant district

Supreme Court in general, no test has ever been made of the advertisement provision. This section of the law, however, represents the last resort of the commission in the enforcement of its decrees. Compliance is first sought by means of co-operation and conference, and it is only those con-cerns which hold out that are adver-

ment is passed authorizing a minimum ment is passed authorizing a minimum wage law, local statutes of the non-mandatory nature of that of Massa-chusetts are felt to be the next best thing. Decision upon all phases of this law, therefore, is important as indicating what can be done elsewhere

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Besse E. Hodge, Chicago, Ill. Alfred R. Hodge, Chicago, Ill. Carl J. Krurger, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Rachel V. W. Petrie, Bloomfield, N. J.

s. F. J. Rider, Oneonta, N. Y. F. J. Rider, Oneonta, N. Y. s. Beulah T. Hopkins, Peterbor H. Mrs. S. M. Boldtman, New York City.



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FARMER-LABOR BLOC PROPOSED

Massachusetts Grangers Invited to Attend Conference for Progressive Political Action

Formation of a Farmer-Labor blo in Massachusetts is proposed by the State Conference for Progressive Po-litical Action, which has sent out an invitation to all the granges in the State to attend a conference to be held in Franklin, Union Hall, 39 Berkeley Street, Boston, at 11 a.m. on Oct. 21.

on Oct. 21.

According to the "Declaration of Policies and Principles" it is "neither necessary nor desirable at this time to form a so-called third party." It is believed that "a more effective method to secure our object will be a strong and active group whose interests are identical and whose purpose is to carry forward the principles of true democracy."

Any candidate, regardless of party affiliation, who will subscribe to the conference program, is pledged sup-

conference program, is property of the program includes planks advocating greater political and industrial democracy; farmer-labor group representation; public ownership and control of all industries conducted on national scale; public conservation of the great natural resources; adoption the great natural resources; adoption of a genuine initiative, raferendum and recall for all legislative measures; election by a direct vote of the people of all public servants, including the President and Vice-President; curbing of the use of the injunction in labor disputes in state and federal courts; curbing of the courts in their usurped power to declare national legislation unconstitutional.

On fundamental matters the interests of the furmers and the city workers are identical. Of this there can be no doubt, and on their mutual prosperity depends the welfare of the whole.

The co-operative movement between the farmer and the city worker can be developed in this contry to be an even

the farmer and the city worker can be

The co-operative movement between the farmer and the city worker can be developed in this contry to be an even greater success than has been achieved in Europe. Such a movement would enable the farmer to get a fair price for his produce at a fair cost to the city worker.

Politics has always been a dangerous topic among working people, and yet we must fully recognize how intimately we are affected by political measures today. For 50 years more the great business groups have been united to protect their interest in legislative matters. We believe it is time the workers and farmers were also united for this purpose.

Desirable results cannot be obtained by partisan political action. About two years ago a group of men representing farmers and city workers met for the purpose of devising whys to protect themselves and their associates. This meeting developed into an organization styling itself the "Conference for Pre-

meeting developed into an organization styling itself the "Conference for Progressive Political Action." It is absolutely nonpartisan in character and has

by Robert Fechner, 5 Park Square, Room 31. Boston temporary chairman. he sought, and by George Clark, 7 Shores Street, Ger Taunton, temporary secretary.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12—Initial concerts of the Central Maine Music Festival were given yesterday, matinée and evening, in Lewiston's new armory-auditorium. The building, which has a seating capacity of about 3500, was filled at both performances. "Faust" was the evening's program and the symples. was the evening's program and the Metropolitan artists and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under Director W. C. Chapman, scored a big success.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday: little change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
Forecast for Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly.
Porecast for Northern New England: Fair tonight, warmer in Vermont; Saturday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 5:39 p. m.

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TEACHNS CO

Door-to-Door Peddler in Peking Becomes President of China

patrona. First, it was his immediate patrons. First, it was his immediate military commander to whom he gave undivided loyalty, and thereby mounted the first rung of the ladder, for this commander sent the young peddler who had become a foot soldier, to a military school. Yuan Shihkai was the next patron to whom Tsao attached himself. Although a Manchu Seneral intervend for a period of 10 general intervened for a period of 10 years or so, Tsao Kun remained loyal to Yuan to the end. These patrons pushed Tsao Kun forward. He owes all that he has done, to them, to them and to the men who in turn have been attached to him

"Christian General" Is Satellite Gen. Wu Pel-fu is a protégé o sao Kun. Great as are the differ Tsao Kun. Great as are the differences in the ideals and plans of the two men, General Wu does not dare to break openly with Tsao Kun, for in Confucian China it would mean the end of his career. Feng Yy-hsiang, the so-called "Christian general," is one of Tsao Kun's satellites. The most recent Premier of China, Gen. Chang Shou-tseng, was won from his former patron by Marshal Tsao, who rewarded him with the premiership last winter. Wu Ching-lien, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is nothing more than Tsao Kun's

tives, is nothing more than Tsao Kun's monthpiece in that body of legislators. Even Chang Tsa-lin has been allied in a manner through the marriage of his daughter and one of Tsao Kun's sons, as much a "marriage of state" as any that takes place in the

courts of Europe.

There is nothing impressive in the personal appearance of the new President. Of medium height, he is nearly bald, but wears a heavy black moustache. His eyes are like the eyes of ment, and pointing out the evils that millions of his countrymen. Only his come from scoffing at the prohibition millions of his countrymen. Unity his uniform and many decorations set him law, "To glorify drinking and to urge drink assems to me to

Brilliant Birthday Celebration

His headquarters in the little village of Pao-tingfu, capital of the Prov-ince of Chihli and not far from Peking, have long been a gathering place for his followers and syco-phants. His birthday celebration there last year and the year before was one of the most brilliant events in the Republic. Militarists and poli-ticians from far and near made the pilgrimage of Bao-tingfu or sent official representatives bearing tribute They did not call it tribute, of course but tribute it was in essence and in the spirit in which it was offered by those who had profited at Tsao Kun's hands in the past or sought to in the

future. For a good many years Tsao Kun has cast covetous eyes at the pink-walled palace in Peking that is the official residence of the President of official residence of the President of be known as division 21, will have head-the Republic. He was approaching old garter in the old Boston Curling Club age rapidly, and was anxious to round already accomplished some hotable results in the western states. We believe out his career by occupying the highwer can aid in this good work.

Invitations to the preliminary conference to be held in Boston are signed wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth, but Tsao Kun already had a support that the presidency brings great wealth and the presidency brings great wealth handsome fortune. It was "face" that

General Wn Is Shelved

With General Wu Pei-fu's victory ver the forces of the Manchurian war lord 18 months ago, the path to the presidency loomed enticingly be-fore Tsao Kun, but General Wu himself blocked it. Since that time Marshal Tsao and his faithful hench-men, led-by Tsao Jul, have been bending their energies to the shelving of Wu Pei-fu and the election of Tsao Kun. Wu was pushed well into the background a number of months ago, has required much time, much time

VACUUM CLEANERS— WASHING MACHINES and Other Electric Appliances Call or W. C. BAILESS Los Angeles, Calif



Forecasts and prophecies regarding dangerous materials' with which the writer can deal. Suffice it to say that a parliament, itself illegal but at that more nearly legal than any other organization in China, has elected to the presidency of the Republic a man of only mediocre ability who is backed by clever politicians: that he goes into office by virtue of the present political supremacy of a powerful clique within the Chihli party, a clique condemned by all of the more liberal and patriotic Chinese; that his ambi-tion to be President is not based on a desire to serve his country but to gain glory for himself

JOHNNY HARVARD' SONG CRITICIZED

Alumnus Finds It Reflects Disrespect for Constitution

On the ground that the singing of "Johnny Harvard," a drinking song, at the Harvard-Oxford debate reflected disrespect for the Constitution of the United States, Delcevare King, Harvard graduate and successful business man, protests to Dallas Blair-Smith manager of the Glee Club, and to the

"Now that prohibition is here, the singing of such a song on such an occasion seems to me clearly bad taste," wrote Mr. King. "The judicial section of the American Bar Associ-ation has unanimously issued a warning to the American people appealing for reverence for law and its enforcement, and pointing out the evils that

'drink, drink, drink' seems to me to come pretty near scoffing at the pro-hibition law. It certainly tends to create an atmosphere hostile to reverence for this law and its enforce-

The glee club manager declared that the double quartet which sang the number had no connection with the glee club and could not in reality be referred to even as a Harvard or-ganization. The Crimson indicated editorially that it beleived Mr. King

Creation of a new police division under Lieut. James Laffey, who is to be promoted to captain, with three ser-geants and 55 men, has been decided upob by Herbert C. Wilson, Boston meeting the increasingly complicated traffic problem. The new division will

> The Freshness and Finish of Our Work

has given satisfaction for 30 years

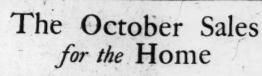
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CALIFORNIA

-pictures, etc. Look for special sale items in each of these sections Wednesday, to be followed by broadside events throughout the month.



MR. DAVIS FAVORS

Secretary of Labor Says Bill' Is

Bu a Staff Correspondent

legion, the local Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' & Manuficturers' Association. The only "red prenace' in the United States comes of allowing them to spend money and time on a 4000-mile trip, only to be turned back at Ellis Island. He said and social structure of the country, selection could be secured by cobut are allowed to listen instead to he prejudiced arguments of paid rad-

ical agitators, he told his audience, Mr. Davis is stopping in Los Angeles on his way to San Francisco, where will attend the national convenof the American Legion. Mr.

Being a foreign-born citizen. I have ways studied the problems of the alien Being a foreign-born citizen. I have always studied the problems of the alien in the United States. For the last 45 pears it has been my hobby. In the course of my work I have had occasion to attend many meetings in districts where the laboring classes have been wholly foreign-born, or nearly so. These peor fellows never hear a word of this country except from the mouths of paid agitators and organizers. Instead of lacing told what a great and wonderful the Greeks from all responsibility.

ALIEN ENROLLMENT

A number of good-intentioned but ill-advised people are fighting this alien enrollment bill upon the grounds that the alien cannot pay the \$10 required for his enrollment. But these people are not poor. I can show you whole communities working at \$40 a day and thousands of workin

But the Communist never succeeds in But the Communist never succeeds in this country as long as the sane business men and conservative workers go to the polls and vote. And by embiling the alien as we now enroll the voter a means would be provided for giving the need by members of the American

Mr. Davis declared he favored elimination of undesirable aliens be-fore they left Europe for the United States. He pointed out the unfairness of allowing them to spend money and selection could be secured by co-operation of foreign governments with American consuls and diplomatic

Mr. Davis said smuggling of aliens into the United States was becoming and estimated that 100 daily. Though he doubted if the Army and Navy could stop this, he believed the alien enrollment bili

Discouraging a Surplus W. K. James, president of the con-

dent and Callinet and never before have the powers of government given such attention to agriculture and farm prob-

lems. I feed if there is anything the Government can do for the farmers, the present Administration will do it.

FETABLISHED 1906

301 Lane Bldg. Spring at Eighth Los Angeles

ESTATE

BIRNBAUM LINVESTMENT LEASES TE INSURANCE

SALVATION OF FARMERS RESTS IN SELF-HELP, IS WALLACE VIEW

an exhaustive study has not revealed for next year and every tion. That we should consider when n. That we should consider when the surplus one year only postpones talk of the evil of overproduction the situation the farmer would have to

There has been too much looking to face. later.' vanada are not looking to Government; they do not want protection on their wheat when they know that it must be paid for by the starving people of stricken Britain to whom the wheat is sold. The United Grain Growers had a turnover last year of \$113,000,000 and they started in 1906 with a capital of only \$25,000. ers'

St. Lawrence Waterway

to W. L. Harding, formerly Governor of Iowa. Mr. Harding explained by of the St. Lawrence River would make

Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee," Mr. Harding ex-plained. "All these great cities are accessible with a 20-foot channel. Of the 370 miles from Buffalo to Montthe 370 miles from Buffalo to Montreal only 58 miles are restricted channel, the rest being an open sea way. The task therefore is to remove the barrier of the 58 miles and thus make it possible for 85 per cent of all oceangoing vessels to touch the shores of all the Great Lakes. The Atlantic should be moved inland at an early date."

Opposition to price fixing on farm products was expressed by Secretary.

products was expressed by Secretary Wallace in an address at the Sni-a-bar Farm demonstration near Kansas City yesterday afternoon. The Sni-a-bar Farm is a model established for the raising of pure bred cattle. The Farm Congress adjourned for the demonstration today

Any fair price that might be fixed would be a stimulated price, said Mr. Wallace, "and would do more harm than good. For 3000 years governments have tried to adjust prices and

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country they have come to, they hear NEW JERSEY DRYS prejudice. WIN TWO VICTORIES AS WOMEN ASSIST

the latter's régime has been the Mullan-Gage Act repeal. But Mr. Silzer noted with interest that "Al" Smith didn't point with pride to this repeal, he didn't even mention it. The repeal of a state dry code was evidently to be soft-pedaled; it was no vote getter. Mr. Silzer, presidentially ambitious, took the hint. He thought the present wet Democratic Party stand was altogether too wet. So it happened that the Nugent plank for state dry law repeal got only 19 votes, and though the party adopted a modification demand its present policy is far removed from the previous wet platform of Mr. Edwards.

Whispering Wets Busy

The "whisper" campais n. directing its attack ostensibly at the Volstead Act and not the Constitution, has been particularly busy here. The State, besides, has a population with about 50 per cent of foreign extraction. In the old days New Jersey was a brewing center, and it never had local option

DRUG WHOLESALERS till six months before national prohi-Quite untrained in large temperance, therefore, New with 8000 saloons one saloon to 90 people in some communities—saw its bars closed over night and heard itself ordered to adopt a quite novel stand-

ard of purity.
"In such circumstances," James K. Shields, state Anti-Saloon not hampered."
League superintendent, "enforcement was bound to be difficult. We shall Crounse. Washi continue, however, our slow but cer-tain advance. We are certain of ultimate victory. We have gone on doggedly, year after year, and we have always progressed.

Prohibition enforcement, at present. situation, and one of its chief redeeming features, that is, the United States a single success. To buy and hold the drys feel, is in the hands of surplus grain would be harder on the its enemies in New Jersey. Enforce-

Propaganda Is Enemy

When the federal "flying squad" is in town, as after the Atlantic City raids, the Anti-Saloon League official are their headquarters, not the official enforcement bureaux. They fear 'leaks" anywhere else, and can never gess, had proposed at the opening enforcement bureaux. session here that the revived United "leaks" anywhere else, States Grain Corporation sell the farmbe sure they can trust even men paid surplus wheat at world prices to enforce the law.

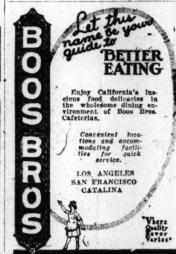
and thereby open the way of the farmer to get a better or "American" as a whole, is dry in sentiment, but price for the rest of his crop. It was as his greatest enemy is the cam-Mr. James' idea that selling the sur-plus at a lower or at world prices lawlessness and declare they are only would discourage growing of a sur-after "liberalization." This was typi-Relief for the entire grain producing territory would come through opening of the Great Lakes-St. Law-rence waterway and the reduction of grain freight rates thereby, according to W. L. Harding, formerly Governor of Iowa, Mr. Harding, explained by farmer hearers that the administration. This was typical of the Edge-Stokes attitude. Mr. Stokes, at the Republican convention, said, in what he hoped would be the "keynote" speech but which turned out to be a "lost chord," that the Eighteenth Amendment had come to stay, but that lawlessness and bootlegging, which were "almost universal," made hearers that the administra- which were "almost universal," use of maps and figures that opening of the waterway was more practicable than many had declared. Canalization tion at Washington was deeply continued about their condition and was the question of enforcement acute. In such a crisis, he continued, those "retorned about their condition and was the continued to make the Continued working zeakously for a farm solution.
Oscar E. Bradfute of Xenia, O.,
president of the American Farm Bustitution effective were the real drys," while "the standpatters who possible the development of immense possible the development of immense water power, the sale of which in 50 years would pay for the entire cost of the waterway, he said.

"Along the 1000 miles of shore line from Buffalo to Duluth are cities like Cleryland. Tollede, Detroit, Chicago, and Tollede, and To

This stock argument of liquor sympathizers is being poured out by propaganda factories over the Nation, Mr. ields says, in an effort to get beer

and wines back. It must be stated, however, that the





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drys' convention victory was not pressed home for strategic reasons. Anti-Saloon forces are playing a waiting game here, for time fights on their side. Though gaining all the solid advantages at the convention, they permitted a prohibition plank to be issued which allows a united Republican front. It is not a dry plank, at all wef Republicans assert. On

at all, wet Republicans assert. On the other hand, drys are sure it is not western Metropolis

a wet plank.
The fact is, the Republican liquor pronouncement is a remarkable amphibious straddle, designed to save the face of "web-footed" politicians. It starts off firmly by demanding "modification of the state enforcement act," and then proceeds tamely to add. "to harmonize with any dification that may be made in the

Drys know there is not the slightchance of Washington modification, except in the direction of more severity, and are consequently jubi Certain Republican wets will, no dollot, make their running as fore, pointing to the "modification" plank. But at Anti-Saloon League headquarters it is believed that all danger of Republican wet leanings is

SEEKING "FAIR PLAY"

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12 (Spécial) tfon enforcement, but we are vitally interested in seeing that the legitimate use of non-beverage alcohol is

This is the statement of William L. Texas, and Oklahoma, Crounse, Washington representative of the National Wholesale Druggists Association, who addressed the convention delegates here yesterday.
The discussion of prohibition and
government control of industrial alcohol has simmered down to a criticism of the way in which the Government is handling the non-beverage alcohol situation The druggists' attitude on the ques

tion of production, sale and regula tion of industrial alcohol is best ex-plained in the words of Mr. Crounse. He said:

He said:

Aside from the interest that every right thinking American citizen has in the enforcement of the laws of his country, the only interest the National Association of Druggists has in it, is to secure a legitimate supply of alcohol. Alcohol is the only universal solvent known to business or industry. If you could present me with a formula that would take its place as a solvent in manufacture or pharmacy, I could assure you \$100.000.000.

NEW AIR FORCE SERVICE OPEN

By Cable from Monitor Bureas LONDON, Oct. 12—The air ministry has issued regulations applying short service commissions in the air force. Candidates must be between 18 and 29 years of age and will be employed five years on the active list and four on the reserve with pay and conditions as the reserve, with pay and conditions as for permanent officers. It is pointed out that young public school men, qualified in engineering especially, are

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INDICATES GROWTH

Industrial Exposition Expected to Draw 300,000 to South-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 (Special)—The Kansas City Industrial Exposition, staged in the American Royal Building, is the most ambitious effort ever made by this city to set forth to the southwest the variety of forth to the southwest the variety of the city's products and the growth of its industries. Displays and exhibits have been placed by nearly 200 Kansas City plants—stead wills have a stead City plants—steel mills, lumber mills, sugar reflueries, packing and food products plants, paint, glass, furnace, cement, shoe, box, candy, stove, typewriter, engraving, musical instrument no doubt, make their running as be- and an unnamable variety of other concerns, all doing business, producing things or handling things on a large scale in Kansas City.

The small manufacturer, producer features. or distributer, however, has not been forgotten. Opportunity has been of fered to these to bring forward their products and display them promi-nently to the thousands from the city

Mile-Stone of Progress

The exposition is the result of extensive planning, and the display of remarkable local enterprise. It is intended as a mile-stone in Kansas City's industrial progress. As a president of the Chamber of Commerce an

Civic Organizations' Displays

Civic Organizations' Displays

The people of Kansas City want the whole world to know what Kansas City is doing in an industrial and commercial way, and we want to offer here the kind of display that will attract thousands of people from a thousand miles in every direction. We have an interest in the cotton producer of Texas; in the oil producer of Oklahoma; the mine operator and ranchman of Colorado; the farmer of Kansas and Missouri, and the merchant, banker and business man from a dozen states. And all these ought to know how Kansas City has developed in an industrial way, and we ought to know ourselves where we stand as a center of trade and commerce.

merce.
The city's schools, its Art Institute, many of its churches, its publishing

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Mme. Lyra Corsets, \$5.00 to \$18.00 American Lady, \$2.00 to \$6.50

houses, its civic organizations and other features have places in the long lines of displays which greet the exposition visitor. The significant fact has not been overlooked that trade and industries along the control of the contro industry alone cannot make a great

The educational value of the exposition, through the appeal of the concrete process, has been given especial attention. Wherever possible, there are illustrations of manufacturing various articles or ways of doing things in the factory, the shop or other plant. The interest of the school. The interest of the school child as well as the grownup thus is held. In the graphic arts exhibit, there are linotype machines, minature composing room, cylinder press, foldcomposing room, cylinder press, totaling, stitching, cutting and ruling machines, and embossing press. A miniature postoffice will be in operation, as will a paint-making machine.

There are 10 distinct departments, and before recombined the following the property of the composite of the compos

each being a complete display within itself. These are: electrical and radio. graphic arts, better business exhibit, food products, automobiles, wholesale products, machinery, building materials, general merchandise, and bank-ing and investments. In addition there

NEW AIRPLANE'S

Ry a Staff Correspondent and outside territory.

To the festival events all railroads LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12—Suc "We have no quarrel with prohibi- have offered reduced rates, and Kan-cessful preliminary tests were made sas City for the last two weeks has here yesterday of a new airpfane de-been crowded with visitors. The signed by D. W. Douglass, constructed exposition alone is expected to draw for a flight around the world next 300,000 persons to the city, chiefly spring by United States Army avia-from Kansas, Missouri. Arkansas, tors. Folding wings, a complete electric lighting system and a new type of radiator combining water and air cooling devices are among the novel features of the new machine which its builders say, has a lifting capacity of 4800 pounds and a cruising radius of 2200 miles. It carries 600 gallons

> Lieut, Eric Nelson of the Army Air Service, who came here from Washington to observe the test, said that if the plane continues to meet flight the Government probably would order six more of simil the globe-circling cruise. six more of similar type for

gasoline and can make 175 miles

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FIGHT CONTINUES

Merchants Refuse to Permit Examination of Their Books

By Cable from Monitor Bureau MANCHESTER, Oct. 12-Whatever may be the outcome of the deadlock reached between the Manchester shipping merchants and the Piece Dvers Association, one thing seems certainthe shippers will continue to decline to accept any proposals which in any way bind them to send their dyeing work to members of the Piece Dyers' Association. Already it has been suggested that before they will agree to any kind of coercion they will erect their own dye works and so become independent.

Great resentment is being shown against the new clause in the dyers' lecture halls and entertainment proposal, which, while it canceled the one in the earlier proposal, requiring shippers to sign an undertaking that all their dyeing orders should go to members of the association, would TEST SUCCESSFUL nevertheless have given the dyers the right to examine the shippers' books.

Apart from the humiliating position in which the acceptance of the dyers demands would have placed the ship pers, their opposition is strengthened by the conviction that the dyers' high charges are coupling the cotton in-dustry, and, incidentally, increasing unemployment in other industries as well, because the shipping merchants cannot compete with the foreign pro-

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BOSTON OBSERVES COLUMBUS DAY

Exercises in Honor of Discoverer of America Take On International Aspect

Emphasizing the numbers of people from many lands who have come to the New World during the 421 years since Christopher Columbus first sighted it, and who have had their part in the building of a great nation, the Columbus, Day exercises in Boston today took on a distinctly international character.

While parades, dedication exercises, carnivals and athletic events of various sorts were held generally throughout the Commonwealth, the central thought of the day was expressed at the international and Pan-American celebration on Boston Common Here the yeartion on Boston Common. Here the rep resentatives of more than 20 racial groups gathered in simple pageantry. The annual parade of the Boston

police was the opening event of the day's observances. Led by Michael H. Crowley, superintendent, the police marched in review before many thou-sands of citizens and before the Mayor and Governor and other dignitaries of city and State. In the line of march were motorcycle and mounted police, machine gun squad and traffic officers, patrolmen and other units of the force. With music by their own and the YD bands, the lice made an excellent appearance in parade and later on Boston Common, where they were reviewed in special drill by Channing H. Cox, Governor; James M. Curley, Mayor, and Herbert C. Wilson, police com-

Spanish War Veterans Celebrate

Today was selected by the Spanish War Veterans for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that a busy program started early this morning. The first event was the dedication this morning in Brighton of Edward M. Cunningham Park. At 12:30 the veterans gathered in front of the west wing of the State House for the unveiling and dedication of a cannon captured at Santiago

At 2 o'clock the patriotic parade of the Spanish War Veterans started and passed in review before the Mayor and Governor. With Mr. Curley were more than 20 chief executives of other Massachusetts cities who accepted invitations to co-operate in the day's observances. Following the parade the veterans attended patriotic an-

niversary exercises. The celebration on the Common this afternoon marked one of the high notes of the day. First arrived "Co-lumbus" at the Parkman Band-Stand, with sailors clad as in 1492. The various racial groups, many dressed in native costumes, passed before the navigator, displaying their flags and other banners. Europe, Asia and South America were represented, and the flags of State and city passed in the line with an escort of high school

William P. Larkin of New York was the orator at the exercises which fol-lowed the international pageant. The program called for the closing of the day's activities on the Common with a sunset flag ceremony and special concert by the famous drum corps of 140 men, members of Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Fuel Ship Launched

There were many other activities, both in Boston and throughout the State. At noon the United States fuel ship Whitney slid down the ways at the Boston Navy Yard. The new Polish National Home in Roxbury was dedi-cated with appropriate exercises and the corner stone was laid of the Temple of Congregation Rehillath Israel.

Battery H, first regiment heavy artillery, held a reunion at Marble-head. Wrentham are not a marblehead. Wrentham opened its two hun-dred and fiftieth anniversary program dred and fiftieth anniversary program and the one hundred and second field artillery held a reunion and trophy competition at Boxford. In Plymouth a monument was dedicated to Maj. Gen. James Warren by the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Many banquets and other exercises were scheduled for this evening.

Observances today indicate that Column Devices and the content of political economy in Wellesley Observances today indicate that Columbus Day, in Boston at least, will be dedicated to bringing together the sons and daughters of all nations that have contributed in the building of the American Republic. This idea was carried out last year with marked success and was continued this year because of the interest shown in it. Particular attention was directed to the Pan-American ideal, but the flags of many nations, borne by those of foreign origin and extraction, waved on Boston Common.

CHALLENGE BY MR. CABOT After issuing a challenge to Mayor Edward Quina to debate the issues of the mayoralty campaign in Cambridge

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at three meetings, Godfrey L. Cabot Nonpartisan candidate for chief execu-Nonpartisan candidate for chief executive of the city, flew from the airport at East Boston to Westfield, where he spoke at the dedication exercises of the new army airdrome there. Mr. Cabotis governor-st-large of the National Aeronautic Association. He will fly back to Boston today after the ex-

POLISH INSTITUTE IS DEDICATED

Lieut.-Gov. Fuller Speaks at Roxbury Exercises

Pledged to establishment of "a center for educational and social progress along the lines of American ideals, the new home of the Kosciusko Polish-American Institute at 2595 Washington Street, Roxbury, was dedicated this afternoon with exercises at which Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts; Frank G. Allen, president of the State Senate, and

others, were speakers.

The new building is to be a Polish educational and social center. The president of the institute Is John S. Roginaski, who presided at the dedication exercises today.

In his dedication address, Mr. Fuller and the tribute to the Polish neo-

paid high tribute to the Polish peo-ple, their ideals of liberty which have not been discouraged by long adversity and their ability to grasp and carry forward the ideals of the United States. He expressed the hope that the new home will provide a real inspiration for high attainments. He continued:

This country, as you know, is founded on the belief that the people who in-habit it are fit to govern it. We prohabit it are fit to govern it. We pro-fess a belief in the truth that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. We profess the belief that the American per -and that means all the American ple—and that means all the American people—are competent to govern themselves. We have built a temple to liberty; and in the building the men and women of all races have had their share. There are no "foreigners" in this country other than those who, for some inexplicable reason, refuse to become a part of the country.

Mr. Fuller asserted that people of Poland are among the most eager to

Poland are among the most eager to come American citizens. He pointed to the bonds between the two nations as represented by the Polish hero for whom the institute is named. He brought the best wishes of the Com-monwealth and its expression of confidence in the plans of the Institute.

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12 (Special)—Resolutions protesting against any modification of the prohibition to permit the manufacture or sale of light wines and beer and calling upon all other organizations to join in a vigorous campaign of education against such action, were passed by the Rhode Island Women's Christian Temperance Union at the closing session yesterday of its annual confer-

CHINESE STUDENTS MARK ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and fifty Chinese stu-dents studying in Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the Chinese Republic with a banquet held in the Walker Memorial Hall, Cambridge,

dent of political economy in Wellesley

College.

The speakers of the evening were Miss S, C. Whang of Radcliffe and Dison Poe, a new Chinese student at Harvard, who captured oratorical honors in the State of Minnesota in





the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement has called upon the governor of each state in the United States for an Annualified stand against the liquor traffic at the governors' conference on prohibition called by President Coolidge for Oct. 20, and

President Coolidge for Oct. 20, and has pledged the active support by the women of the United States of such a policy and the men who uphold it. This was conveyed to them in a letter accompanied by a copy of the book, "Save America," which has just been published by the committee, and which the governors are asked to read before going to the conference. The book contains a program for the The book contains a program for the fighting of lawlessness and liquor in the 1924 political campaign and the election of law-abiding officials from president to alderman. Allegiance to the Constitution, observance of the law and enforcement of the law by law and enforcement of the law by hose charged with the responsibility of government are its keynote.

Signed by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, executive chairman of the national committee, the letter reads:

committee, the letter reads:

302 Ford Bldg., Boston. Mass.
Oct. 3, 1923
To His Excellency, the Governor:
Dear Governor: Knowing that you are to be present at the Governors'
Conference on Prohibition called by President Coolidge in October, we are taking the liberty of sending you a copy of a book entitled "Save America," recently issued by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, a committee of affiliated organizations numbering a membership of more than 10,000,000, representing clubs, church groups, educational and patriotic societies. In short, this committee may be described as the Nineteenth Amendment coming to the rescue of the Eighteenth Amendment, determined to put law observance and prohibition enforcement into the beaut of avery Americans. as represented by the Polish hero for whom the institute is named. He brought the best wishes of the Commonwealth and its expression of condence in the plans of the Institute.

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS

CHANGES IN DRY LAW

PROVIDENCE BY A CALLEY

Women co-operating in every state.

go to Washington.

Women co-operating in every state will look to federal, state and municipal leaders for strong support in their campaign for allegiance to the Constitution—observance of law. Our belief is that negligible fines must give place to jail sentences, recreant officials must be deposed, adequate federal and state guards must be placed on our borders and on our coasts, regardless of expenses, laws of search must be amended and on our coasts, regardless of ex-penses, laws of search must be amended or suspended, if used to screen crim-

Believing that our great Republic is Believing that our great Republic is in greater danger than during the war in greater danger than during the war in greater court of International Justice.

Mrs. Ethelyn H. Roberts was relected president. Other officers were:
Recording secretary. Mrs. Idella B. Kent; treasurer, Mrs. Eva H. Smith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lena W. Sparks; secretary of the Young People's Band, Mrs. Harry F. Brown; secretary of the L. T. L. Band and organizer of the legion, Mrs. William R. Mills.

COTTON MEN PLAN COAL DISCUSSION

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GOVERNORS ASKED TO TAKE DRY STAND Women's Committee for Law Enforcement Sends Out Letter on Coming Conference Designating its work as "the Nineteenth Amendment coming to the rescue of the Eighteenth Amendment," Designating its work as "the Nineteenth Amendment coming to the rescue of the Eighteenth Amendment," All the second day will be the "Development of Cotton Fabrics." It will include a discussion on design, "Development of Cotton Fabrics." It will include a discussion on design, and an antifacture and distribution. The afternoon session on the second day

manufacture and aistroution. In afternoon session on the second day will be principally of a technical nature. The topics will include "A Century of Progress in Cotton Manufacturing," "Artificial Silk and Its Possibilities in the Cotton Industry," and "Methods of Handling Artificial Silk." A baryonet that evening will close the

HOLIDAY MAKERS TAUGHT FIRE CARE

A banquet that evening will close the

Commissioner Seizes Opportunity for Instruction .

Visitors in Boston today to see the two parades, and attend other Colum-bus Day exercises, were constantly, reminded that this is Fire Prevention Week, for Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner of Boston, had trucks rigged with fire-prevention signs, old horse-drawn apparatus covered with posters, and firemen doing demonstration work, at all points where large crowds gathered. Fire stations were opened to the public, and inspection of the apparatus was invited. Fire-men answered questions on activities of the department and fire-prevention Thousands of leaflets were

"This is the biggest and best fireprevention campaign we have ever had in Boston," said Commissioner Glynn, "and we are hopeful that our endeavor to arouse the people to the endeavor to arouse the people to the necessity of being alert to prevent three will result in more care.

The largest and best fire prevent in the province of the same reason members obtained to speaking publicly on the necessity of being alert to prevent bush, director of the division of ornith-ology for the State of Massachusetts, and the prevent of the advisory hard of the

John O. Taber, chief of the Fire Department, broadcast a talk on fire prevention from the Shepard Stores yesterday in which he emphasized that fire prevention, like charity, should begin at home; in other words, if am not personally familiar with the stores will be a second of the state of Massachusette of the advisory board of the United States Biological Survey and a fellow of the union, in answer to a query by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said:

I am not personally familiar with the state of Massachusette. prevention from the Shepard Stores yesterday in which he emphasized that fire prevention, like charity, should begin at home; in other words, "Don't dry to cast the rubbish out of your neighbor's yard until you have cleaned out your own cellar."

"Inspection is the best preventive for fires that I know of," said Chief the case. So far as I can see, this proposition is entirely legal provided the members of the shooting club."

Taber. "We have a society for the elimination of war. Why shouldn't we have in Boston a voluntary society for the elimination of fire causes, and let every man, woman, and child consider himself a member of this society without further action. This society is now formed and I hereby appoint you, each and every one, inspectors.

CARPENTERS FAVOR FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

Approval of a five-day week and a demand for more stringent safety and compensation laws were outstanding features of the four-day convention of the Massachusetts state council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at the American House, which closed yesterday. In-surance questions, final reports of committees, and resolutions left over from Wednesday's session were dis-posed of, and the "open door" plan was condemned. Other resolutions was condemied. Other resolutions favored better building construction laws, with especial attention to safety clauses, and making it obligatory that the state Board of Labor and Industries grant hearings upon request.

BOWDOIN GETS \$500,000 GIFT Four Sessions Scheduled for Association Conference

Sociation Conference

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which is to hold its fall meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston on Oct, 31 and Nov. 1 is

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LOUISIANA SCHEME OPPOSITION GROWS

Ornithologists Criticize Plan for "Shooting Club"-Study Massachusetts Shore Birds

Clark's Pond and Eagle Hill also were

While no official action was taken by the organization in regard to the Louisiana Gulf Coast Club scheme to political.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Special from Monitor Bureau He took under consideration the in vitation to attend the celebration the thirty-fifth anniversary of the

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W HETHER you are now a resident of California, or expect some day to visit or make

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of you a friend now and always.

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on Nov. 11 to 13. The delegation was emphatic in its statement that there was no intention of reviving so-called blue laws but that it was desired to insure a day of rest for the working man. The

President was asked to use his influ-ence to obtain a day of rest for em-ployees of the postal service and to see that all work not absolutely neces-

andre L. J. DeWette, second reader

of the Yokohama Christian Science So-clety. Mr. DeWette wrote:

their furniture to six to seven hours'

WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12-The first airport in Western Massachusets,

on the site of the former Camp Bartlett

dred and Fourth Infantry, Twenty-Sixth Division, prior to its departure for the Mexican border in 1916 and for

EXCURSION TO MT. TOBY

service overseas in the World War.

dramatic episode was to be given.

MAINE WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 10 (Special)—Among those who will speak at the annual convention of the Maine League of Women Voters, to be held at Augusta on Oct. 19, are Robert L. De Normandie, regional director, and Mrs. Ann Webster. Miss Mabel Connor of Augusta, who has been head of this organization since it was formed, is chairman for the State and will preside.

The Gitizens Banks

Combined Resources Over Eighty Nine and a Half Million Dollars

antilever for Mon.
Shoe Women and Children

ITS AIRPLANE FIELD

WESTFIELD OPENS

was omitted from the routine of

SHIPPED TO JAPAN

the army and navy. Study of birds in the lecture hall was succeeded today by the study of PORTABLE HOUSES birds in their natural haunts by membirds in their natural haunts by members and friends of the American Ornithologists' Union, which has been holding its forty-first meeting at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge, this week. Futting aside lectures and manuscripts, they gathered in two groups, one at the North Station and one at the South Station, early this morning, for expeditions to the north and south shores.

Under the direction of F. H. Allen and C. L. Whittle, one party proceeded SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12 (Special)
—Eugene Hunt, who is in charge here
of the purchase and shipment of supplies to Japan for the Christian Science Japanese Relief Fund, announced the shipment yesterday of five porta-ble houses for use in the stricken areas in Japan. Mr. Hunt also made public part of a letter he had received from Alex-

Under the direction of F. H. Allen and C. L. Whittle, one party proceeded to the Glades, a rocky point at Conasset, where the migration of scoters and other water birds may be observed. A three-mile walk inland gave opportunity to observe land birds. The day closed with a visit to four bird-landing stations at Conasset.

Led by Dr. C. W. Townsead and J. L. Peters, the second group want to Ipswich, and from there to Plum Island to observe birds. Little Neck. Clark's Pond and Eagle Hill also were

establish a shooting area for wealthy sportsmen between the Nation's two largest bird sanctuaries, much general condemnation of the scheme was heard. It was explained that no action could be taken on the matter by the union, as it is purely a scientific organization which deliberately represented the proposed of the proposed frains from participation in anything

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 12 (Special)—
Educational features of the demonstration forest which the Massachusetts
Agricultural College has been developing on Mt. Toby for the past few years
were revealed to the public today in
an excursion to the summit in which
students, faculty and friends of the institution took part. William A. L.
Bazeley, state commissioner of conservation, was scheduled to speak at
exercises on the mountain and a

keep within the law in their shooting.
On the other hand, if it is true, as has been alleged, that the promoter of this enterprise, who has become widely known as a conservationist through his efforts to establish the aforesaid reservations, is now attempting to set up a private shooting club between them for his own personal profit, you are exactly right in strongly opposing the

FAVORS REST DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—President Coolidge is understood to have told the delegation representing the Sabbath Day Alliance that he is in sympathy with its purpose to prevent commercialization of the Sabbath, making it a day of rest including prohibition of commercialized sports.

He took under consideration the in-

"The Right Protection for Every Rish" Allen 1. Archer lea.

Grace of Manner Men Call Charm Men Call Charm
Rhythmic, graceful manner
just seems to be woman's
natural heritage. And most
women recognise their duty
to appreciate this heritage.
Cantilever Piexible Arch
Shoes are made to follow
every curve and line of the
natural foot and to fiex with
the very foot movement. In
this action lies much of the
grace of your step.
Expert Fitting Always Expert Fitting Always Cantilever Hosiery to match Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc. 250-252 Phelan Bidg., Accade Floor SAN FRANCISCO 201-205 Henshaw Bidg., 14th and Broadway OAKLAND LOS ANGELES, LONG BEACH, PASADENA

founding of the Alliance in New York CLUB WOMEN PLAN on Nov. 11 to 13. 1924 CONVENTION

Political Activity Is Already Evident

Political activity already is evident in anticipation of the seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to held in Los Angeles, Cal., June 3 to 10, 1924. While not endorsing any candidate, Massachusetts is interested in the presidential nominee of Colo-rado, Mrs. John D. Sherman, whose winter home is in Chicago. Mrs. Sher-man is now chairman of applied education as well as parliamentarian of the general federation, and formerly served as chairman of natural resources. Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Montana, now second vice-president, is also a candidate for the presidency to succeed Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who was formerly of Boston.

It is announced at the Boston head quarters that Massachusetts club women going to Paris hereafter will have the privileges of the American Woman's Club of Paris, with which "You will be glad to know that all members of the Yokohama Society and attendants at the services came the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs has recently affiliated. through the experience unscathed after meeting with varying degrees of hardship, from downhill slides with Mrs. William E. Rowe of Wollaston. director of the second district of the federation, has been chosen chairman of the informal organization of 15 directors, while Mrs. William M. Sturdy of Chartley, director of the

third district, is secretary. Representatives of the federation serving on the legislative council of affiliated women's organizations of the State are: Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, state president; Mrs. Frederick G. and Holyoke, was opened today with appropriate exercises with flyers from Squantum Field to furnish the thrills for the large crowd attending. The opening was in charge of a Chamber of Commerce committee. The field was a conditions, and Mrs. William E. Rowe of Commerce committee.

of Commerce committee. The field was the mobilizing point for the One Hun-

AT B. U. CELEBRATION Students from 13 foreign countries and 36 states responded to the roll called by Dean W. S. Athearn at the President's Day exercises of the Boston University School of Religious Education in Temple Street Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday. Russia, Poland, Kores, China, Japan, Greece,

Italy, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, England, Canada and South America are represented by students at the The principal address was made by

Lemuel H. Murlin, president of the university. An academic procession proceeded the ceremony. The recep-tion for the president was held last evening in the Twentieth Century



ARTISTIC--Yet Frankly Livable

A HOME may contain furnishings of nishings of rarest beauty, prized for themselves, and still be a real home-not merely

The furnishings assembled by Barker Bros. represent the finest products of American and foreign craftsmen, but they are made for homes that are lived in, and for every type of home, from the gay and cozy flat to the roomy villa of a country estate.

Barker Bros. LOS ANGELES

THRU CAR SERVICE Whether you move to California or Eastern points-Ship your household goods in care of Bekins—the oldest establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Then Your Goods Arrive in California

1335 South Figueroa St.

ARREST OF RAIL OFFICIAL SOUGHT

New Haven Vice-President Refuses to Produce Documents in B. & M. Stockholders' Case

NEW HAVEN, Conm., Oct. 12-A request to commit to jail Edward G. Buckland, vice-president and general counsel of the New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad, and Arthur E. Clarke, secretary of the company, for refusal to produce certain documentary evidence demanded in deposition proceedings, was made yesterday to Attorney Frank S. Bishop, sitting as a notary public.

Counsel for the officers, however,

gave notice that an injunction would be sought to restrain Mr. Bishop from issuing the mittimus, and conse the hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

The deposition proceedings were part of those pending in Massachusetts courts wherein Edmund D. Codman of Boston, a stockholder in the Boston & Maine Rallroad, seeks to prevent the New Haven Company, as holder of 2873-10 per cent of the stock of that company, from an alleged effort to control the corporate affairs of the Boston & Maine through its own stock and stock of others.

Mr. Codman, represented by Conrad

Mr. Codman, represented by Conrad W. Crooker of Boston, had obtained an order in Massachusetts empowering him to take depositions here. After several delays the hearing was begun yesterday. Subposence duces begun yesterday. Subpoenas duce tecum had been issued and Mr. Buck land and Mr. Clarke called as witnesses. The scope of the subpoenas was questioned by the witnesses, but Mr. Bishop upheld the contention of Mr. Crooker that under them docu-mentary evidence should be produced. Mr. Buckland and Mr. Clarke of-

Mr. Buckland and Mr. Clarke of-fered to testify as individuals, but not as officers of the New Haven Company and they refused to produce the evidence demanded, such as records of stockholders' meetings, minutes of directors' meetings, list cussing any proposed consolidation of the New Haven with the Boston & Maine and other roads and any ma terial furnished to the Storrow com The witnesses contended that refusal was not on technical grounds but because, as the New Haven pany is a Massachusetts corporation, the Massachusetts courts can summon its officers and after ordering documentary evidence produced it can rule on what evidence shall or shall not be admitted. An order from the Massachusetts courts to have the company produce its records at a notary public hearing in Connecticut, the witnesses contended, was without

A formal refusal to produce the documents demanded was entered.

THEATERS

Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

Oh, the puppers are here, the puppers are here. With a rolling of drum and a raising of curtain we gaze out a magic casement not on "faery seas ferform." but on the enchanting land of make-believe where life is a pupper on the strings of one's imagination. With applogues to Cervantes for liberation the gray of a slight and With apologies to Cervantes for liberties in the way of a slight plot, and with the action a little too drawn out. Tony Sarg's marionettes set out last night at Steinert Hall on the worldly adventures of one Don Quixote and his faithful squire. First we saw that famous Don's house at La Mancha, an interior of almost ascetic severity warmed by rose-colored draperies and furnished with a table and chair of kingly design and nursery dimensions. Our here is first seen busy quelling the apprehensions of his household and neighbors and deternining to revive. through his own brave efforts, a world through his own brave efforts, a world of whilom chivalry and armorplated habiliments. So he and Sancho Panza stir abroad, the former fired by visions of a world made right by the grace of knight errantry, and the latter depressed by visions of a prison cell for two.

knight errantry, and the latter depressed by visions of a prison cell for two.

Now, in the twinkle of an eye and the twitch of a string, many bold deeds are accomplished by our knight. Nothing daunted by the flouting of his lady love, he puts to rout some inimical sheep, subdues a giant-like windmill, rescues a lady in artificial distress, conquers a marauding and eagle-sized humblebee, is vanquished in a fierce duel of lances and retires to La Mancha amid the cheers of friends and villagers. All this happens in the space of seven scenes and a little over two hours; and you can see that it pays an actor to be a puppet, for Don Quixote, though lacking sense, is never out of breath!

The actors moved about on the miniature stage at the will of the dexterous fingers far above on the scaffolding and displayed lifelike traits in a manner which, if stiff at times, was the more endearing for its awkwardness. Don Quixote, whight of the world figure." wistfully ridiculous in his rustic courtliness—the padre, in somber black, his gestures plous, his hat too straight—Sancho Panza, a rogue, a pompous man, redeemed by loyalty and the grace of Terpsichore—the duchess, a singer of great technique and not much voice—the shepherd, a Pan in the fields, a vixen in the town—Maria, the house-keeper, with the tongue of a shrew and the tears of a mother—Pedor, the redhaired Voice of the puppet show—the harber, the sheep, the dog, the duke, the innkeeper, Dulcinea—these were the

to live again by the marionettes. And, of course, the apparitions and the horse. The former temperamentally refused to be delusions in public, so the curtain rang dawn to fool them and then rang un quickly and caught them in the act of being terrifying. And the latter! Oh. Rosinante, books could be written on the feelings expressed by a twist of your tail, poems are not good enough to picture that emotional neck of yours! And we're almost forgetting the puppet show at the inn. Foreign ladies, 200 A or 300 years old, according to their introducer, nimbly danced the fandango, and a juggles, perhaps their brother, exhibited his skill, as well as any present-day randeville headdings.

Well, if his all very good fun, and it made you long for the childlike faith of Miss Ten-Tear-Old, down front, who laughed and bried and clapped, and never once no, not for an instant, thought it less real than reality. But even at that, we couldn't get over thinking that no horse could ever be comore like a er- human horse than Rosinante of the Marionettes.



The Disappearing Glass Mountain

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



LIQUOR LAW DISGUSTS WOMEN TO DISCUSS WELFARE PROBLEMS BRITISH COLUMBIANS

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 5 (Special Bowser, K. C., Leader of the Conservative Party in this Province, declared plans to carry out programs ontlined here yesterday that he had found at the last state conference, decided little halv contents and walked home again. When at last he opened his little front gate, his six liquor control system. This disgust cussion of topics advancing human home! Was the mountain really glass. was not confined to the administration

would be sold regardless of what gov-ernment was in power so long as the present liquor system was in effect." Mr. Bowser added that he had found disgraceful conditions in the administration of the liquor law. Violation

Yale would not have been able to balance its budget for 1922-23 if gifts last year of more than \$490,000, of ton. Mass, the Augusta part of their which the alumni fund was responsible for \$295,338.62, had not been re-

A. Sulka & Company

512 FIFTH AVENUE - NEW YORK

OUR HOLIDAY OFFERINGS

It is not too early to select from our choice French Cravats, Handkerchiefs,

Hosiery, Mufflers, and Lounge Robes-

especially if Monograms are required. DISTINCTIVE AND LUXURIOUS QUALITIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12 (Spe-Correspondence) -After an extended cirl) -Chairwomen of all Rhode Island here yesterday that he had found at the last state conference, decided little baby goatees ran out to meet everywhere disgust with present to arrange round tables for the dishim shouting: "Papa's home! Papa's

was not confined to the administration of the law but centered around the law itself, he said. "Storekeepers in small places complain that instead of paying their bills people spend their money in the Government liquor shops," Mr. Bowser stated. "Women attack the law because money which should be used for keeping up the home is spent on liquor. They all attack the present Liberal Government for these conditions. This, perhaps, is most unfair, because liquor would be sold regardless of what government Bill' will be sold regardless of what government Bill' will be well all units during November. welfare studied in all units during November National Education Week will be observed during Nov. 18 and 24.

OWNERSHIP IN SHOE **FACTORY TO CHANGE**

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 12-The Capital City Corporation of Maine, organized here, with Nathan D. Loud of North GIFT & STATIONERY SHOPS Abington, Mass., as president, is purchasing from the Capital City Cor-

ble for \$295,338.62, had not been received, according to the annual report of the treasurer, associate treasurer and comptroller of the university for the year ending June 30, 1923.

In commenting upon the financial situation of Yale in the light of these figures the report says:

Obviously this indicates the need of increased endowment to enable the university to carry on even its present

who was combing his golden hair.
Said the goat: "Fair and warmer tomorrow with light showers toward evening. David Lloyd George, the former Prime Minister of England, was received warmly in New York to-Tsuo Kun is the new president Harvard has a strong soc- RETAIL MERCHANTS cer team this year. In cooking, pepper should be used with discretion. Skirts are worn from 8 to 10 inches off the

"Once," went on the goat, who ate in a Twilight Tale.

Just then the sun rose over the mountain and turned it to glass. The little goat and the little cat, feeling very small indeed, began to climb the moun-

look like glass. Let's go home, now-we know all about it."

"Oh, I could never leave this charming spot," said the cat who was frisk-

Papa, and what makes it disappear?"
"Just the sun on the dewdrops that

BUILDING RULES FOR NATIONAL PARKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Buildings in the national parks will no longer be constructed in the hit-or-miss fash-

William III

T. H. BEST'S Celebrated Milk Bread Special Home Made and Raisin are a few of our specialties. Grocers Baking Co., Boston

Rucoa

Spread It on Toast to Win a Toast

"The Gray Cock Crew, the Red Cock Crew"

the cook got out of bed; she set the table, fried the eggs, and toasted lots of bread. And NUCOA sweet made the toast a treat, for on it it was spread.

Finest Table Quality At One-Half the Price

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

ion of former years, according to plans being laid by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Work has borrowed a housing expert—Dr. J. M. Gries—from the Department of Commerce, building and housing division, and is sending him to the conference of national park superintendents which meets at Yelpwstone Park during the week beginning Oct. 22. There he will consult with the directors of the national parks in drawing up a uniform building code for all future building construction in park areas. Since these are under exclusive federal jurisdiction, they are not subject to the various state building regula-THE warm sun rode high in the the goat splashed happily through sky, and the road wound dusty them.

Since these are under exclusive lederal jurisdiction, they are not subject to the various state building regular and white between the green "Hurry!" said the blue goat that thous. This is said to be the first in-

sky, and the road would dusty and the road would dusty and the store of the property of the disapperty of the disapperty of the store o

floor this season.

"Very interesting." said the cat, who their problems at the regular fall convention of the Massachusetts Re-"Once," went on the goat, who ate a newspaper, "a little chicken went call on an hippopotamus and told in his hair wanted cutting. That's a Twilight Tale."

The arme!" said the cat. "That was de."

Not in this case," said the goat, "His ir was so long that it was dragging the mud and he didn't know it."

The transport of the bureau of business research at Harvard University, who will address the members of manager of department of distribution, and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant and turned it to glass. The little will east feel the sur rose over the mounant east of the sur rose over the mounant eas the newspaper, "a little chicken went liotel Kimball, on Oct. 25. The meet-to call on an hippopotamus and told ing will open with a luncheon, to be him his hair wanted cutting. That's followed by a business session. The "Not in this case," said the goat, "His sity, who will address the members hair was so long that it was dragging on "The Value of Research Work to in the mud and he didn't know it." Retail Merchants," and Alvin Dodd, National Chamber of Commerce, who will show the true value of retail or ganizations to the merchants.

small inueed, began to climb the mountain.

"It isn't glass at all," said the cat, immping over the mushrooms and rolling in the dewy violets.

"It's just the sun shining on the dew that makes it sparkle and glitter and look like glass. Let's no home now must result in lower prices to the must result in lower prices to the

Custom-Made Clothes for Men

of exceptional quality and workmanship, at WERY LOW PRICES

ISAAC KAUFMAN 218 West 92nd Street, New York Riverside 5508

RECREATIONAL VALUE OF THE ARTS RECOGNIZED

Intellectual and Artistic Activity Accorded Place by Delegates to Tenth Playground Congress

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Gct. 12 (Special) gates it was decided to hold the con--The recreational value of intel-lectual and artistic activity has been recognized as never before at this recognized as never before at this meetings in six districts of the country team's convention of the Playeround are also being considered. The player recognized as never before at this meetings in six districts of the country year's convention of the Playground are also being considered. The place

Harlow of the department of Biblical literature, who was professor of Biblical literature and sociology, at the International College, Smyrna, from 1913 to 1922.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

TO HOLD CONVENTION
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12 (Special)—Retail merchants will discuss their problems at the regular fall convention of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' Association, at the Hotel Kimball, on Oct. 25. The meeting will onen with a lumbher of the support which in their profered was intensely important because as powerful as genuine.

To those who question will have, and is have, and is having non our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having, on our educational systems will nave, and is having and powerful forces behind the American recreation were full forces behind the American recreation department show an increase of 6756 dwelling houses throughout the State in the past year. The valuation of this property is set at \$18,776,851, while the total value of all taxable dwelling houses in the State is announced as \$704,801,163. New Haven stands first in the number of new dwellings with Bridgeport, Hartford, well nave, and the support which they profered was intensely important because as powerful as genuine.

To those who question the value of state advanced from \$1,962,763,631 to \$2,018,—

vanced from \$1,962,763,631 to \$2.018,-526,711, an increase of \$55,763,080.



Runs Easy-One Pair clothesine pulleys - sent in U. S. A. or Canada on postpaid in U. receipt of \$1.25.

C. L. Blodgett Mfg. Co.

MODERN



your personality VOUR wall decorations are as intimately personal as the I clothes you wear. One expresses your individuality as much

as the other. Your sense of harmony and good taste can be revealed in no more fitting way than by the use of appropriate patterns and treatments of Sanitas for the walls of your rooms

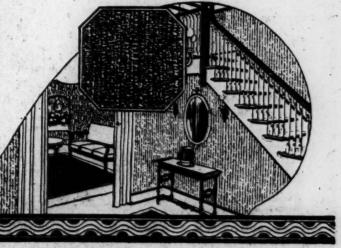
Sanitas comes in styles for every room in the house-beautiful decorative and floral patterns, flat finish plain tints that can be hung as they come, or stenciled, frescoed, stippled, etc., and enamel finish plain colors and tile effects.

Sanitas is made on cloth, ready-painted with durable oil colors. It does not crack, tear, peel or fade, is impervious to moisture, grease, and stains, and can be wiped clean with a It can be applied on new walls as soon as the plaster is dry,

is ideal over wallboards, and on old cracked walls, if the cracks are properly filled, they cannot show through Sanitas.

Your decorator will gladly show you the new Saninas styles. Write us for samples and booklet.

THE STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO. 320 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Department B. M.



tyles for

SANITAS is supplied by decorators. See

the new Sanitas patterns

at your decorator's. If he cannot supply you write us for samples, booklet and information as to

where you can secure

Sanitas.

a co-operative affair, was a digression from the accepted form of business organization. No. a cheese factory ran as co-operative, naturally and satran as co-operative, naturally and satisfactorily. Up-state folks seldom troubled about economic theories in those times. Moreover, the whole plant was often run by a single cheese-maker; hever more than two were demanded by the nature of the process. It was not manufacture; it was a craft. It was so little akin to modern industry that the factory in our village was not even built along the railroad tracks. Only after "milk factories" and creameries came in. factories" and creameries came in. offspring of the railroad and its milk trains, did it occur to us that a conrains, did it occur to us that a con-nection existed, between making cheese and transporting it. The farm-ers who sent milk here owned the factory, salaried the operator, de-clared the dividends. A farmers' com-mittee met buyers quarterly from the cities to bargain off the ripe cheese. On "shipping days" farm teams came to town to haul the product from curing-room to freight cars.

They have gone their ways, these wholesome, simple, efficient factories, their disappearance marking, flotsam on a river's current, a deep movement of rural evolution.

A Community Product As boys we had, of course, a swim-min' 'ole. Our time-honored 'ole was 40 rods from "the factory." On summer afternoons we timed our ablu-tions so that when they were completed, the cheese-making process would be just at the point where the new-salted curd lay heaped in the ends of the vats, waiting to be boxed. disturbed astonishment when, upon the end of Dunc's long reign, the new



Unconcernedly. We Helped Ourselves to Handfuls of His Curd"

incumbent simply would not have us coming in for a nibble of his patrons'



Just Before, Arrived the First Farmer

views made the factory lane a rural Rialto. For two hours the milk wagons came; then the three halfwas sedately trailed into the vat room, and, passing the time pleasantly with little Dunc Kinny the cheese-maker, unconcernedly helped ourselves to handfuls of his curd; quite as a matter of course, as though it were a community product. What was our disturbed astonishment when upon the source of the course o vats, kept the souring milk warm, so that the rennet completely curdled it within four hours.

> vats were stirred up for the last time and left to settle. The next step was to draw off the whey through cocks at one end and have it run by pipes at one end and have it run by pipes out to a large wooden reservoir in the yard. From here, every day, the patrons pumped the rich whey to carry home to their growing pigs. After the whey was drawn off, the curd-mass, lying three or four inches deep on the vat bottom, was knifed into foot-square slabs, which were thrown line of the honore of a mincing machine. Out of the bottom of this, back into the vat-end, fell the chopped curds, and here the salt sprinkling was administered.
>
> ESOPOTAMIA, or Irak, as it is now usually known, has been now usually known, has been verse from the Koran if gold. Next the verse from the Koran if gold. Next the salt sprinkling has been or standard is charged with a verse from the Koran if gold. Next the verse from the Koran if gold. Next the salt sprinkling has been or standard is charged with a verse from the Koran if gold. Next the verse from the Koran if gold. Next to the pathence of the ruins is the salt sprinkling with the appropriate designs and the appearance of a complete series of stamps of the 2 anna value, all the series of which is adjacent to Mesa. Were issued on June 1. The 1½, 2, and here the salt sprinkling was administered. was administered.

All that remained was to shovel the piles into the short round boxes that everyone knows as "cheese boxes." "Cheese cloth"—few, we think, know the derivation of this name—lined these boxes as they were shoveled full. The filled receptacles, covers fitted on, were then laid in a long rack which, when full of boxes, compressed the whole line by means of a hand-turned jack-screw at the end. Next day this set of near-cheeses was re-moved to the cool, dark curing-room, where a few months' seclusion made them full-fledged cheeses in good commercial standing.

Shining, silvery vat-linings, hotcoming in for a nibble of his patrons' cheese-to-be. Indignation fairly surflined the waters of the swimmin' ole for a time. Then, in no time at all, it seemed, we grew up and out of the 'ole, the town, and the tildbit. In modern substitutes for the old-time cheese factory and in the great system of milk stations and "milk work, but it was nobly done.

Shining, silvery vat-linings, not-scrubbed floors, immaculate utensils, seach hung in its allotted place, the cheese factory and out to the 'ole, the town, and the tildbit. In modern substitutes for the old-time cheese factory and in the great system of milk stations and "milk work, but it was nobly done.

New Issue of Irak Stamps Takes the Place of the Turkish Series Overprinted "In British Occupation"

Nearly five years ago collectors were and 3 anna and 1 rupee stamps have system of milk stations and "milk work, but it was nobly done."

AMUS

RESTAURANTS

LOS ANGELES

Triangle Cafeteria

REDLANDS, CAL.

BUSY-B-CAFE

110 E. STATE STREET BLEEKE, Propr. REDLANDS, CALIF.

VISIT to Shiraz corrected my unfortunate first impression of Persia. But it confirmed one of my unfavorable impressions, namely, that the roads in Persia must be the very worst in the world. Fortunately, with a suspicion of the truth, I firmly resisted all inducements to travel in an alleged "carriage," which, if it would ever have reached Shiraz at all, would have given me a good shaking. So we traveled on horseback, Hassan and I. and two soldiers whom the military commandant at Bushire assigned for our protection. I suspect that, had we been attacked, Hassan and I would have had to do most of the fighting. But, as it turned, out, we had a most peaceable journey, and the two soldiers came in handy to look after the two transport mules.)

The Arab, or "Arab Irak," is really that portion of the valley of the political secretary to Sir velly that portion of the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates known in old literature as Babylonia.

The Turkish stamps already referred to Tigris and Euphrana to 10 overprinted signs. The one-half anna, olive, and 2 rupee, of their first persecution, migrated to indica, and their descendants there are late, show the Suni Mosque at Moadhdham, and the leaves of the date palm occupy a prominent position in the border design. On the I anna, brown, are some of the quaint native denominations were surcharged to with the winged god liu and the waters of the Tigris.

As we neared Shiraz, in rich valleys, the land bore increasing signs of the fighting. But, as it turned, out, we had a most peaceable journey, and the low lying parts; this region indeed ought with proper entering the proper same and are wonderful example of Saster and care to become a serious cotton producer. On the rising same, was built with prices from the two transport mules.)

The Turkish trans to 10 tigrist anna to 10 to overprinted kierature as Babylonia.

The Turkish trans and turne designs. The reacy late and 2 rupee, and 2 rupee, and 2 rupee, and the leaves of the date palm occups on the values on 2 values on 2 valu

after the two transport mules.)
The only curious thing on the road was a dervish, just on the outskirts of the town. He was a creature of quaint and indeed inhuman powers, crunching and swallowing glass, thrusting into his mouth pieces of live coal and lumps of prickly cactus, talking in the intervals of mysching

thrusting into his mouth pieces of live coal and lumps of prickly cactus, talking in the intervals of munching in a dreamy rhythmic way.

As we neared the hills, the country-side began to wear a pleasanter aspect. Welcome green spaces refreshed the eye, patches of land watered by an irrigation system that is worth separate notice. Groups of farmers and laborers were to be seen, of a soper, industrious, tranquil class, "real Persian peasantry," Hassan pointed out, with a slight thrill of pride. And I saw one or two small colonies of "Ghavres," a peculiar people. They are said to be the descendants of the original Persian stock, the Zoroasfrins or worshipers of the sun, and to this day, they follow a religion something like fire worship. They are a poor looking lot, with the hunted, hopeless air that is the result of long oppression; the Muhammadans have

Cheese Making at "the Factory"

Was Hard Work and Nobly Done

Think of using the words "the factories," there still linger vestiges of the fourtine of the past. Visit these acromations agiven town, with the certainty that every inhabitant would knew what place was referred to! Today there is scarcely a village population of 1000 which has not several factories, even though most of them be infant industries. But in rural northern New York communities, a generation ago, there was often but one structure devoied to wholesale manufacturing—

The Cheese-Maker's Day

Starting the fire under the boiler at the country cheese factory, being its before arrived the first farmer, bringing his milk in one or two 20-gall, that's another story.

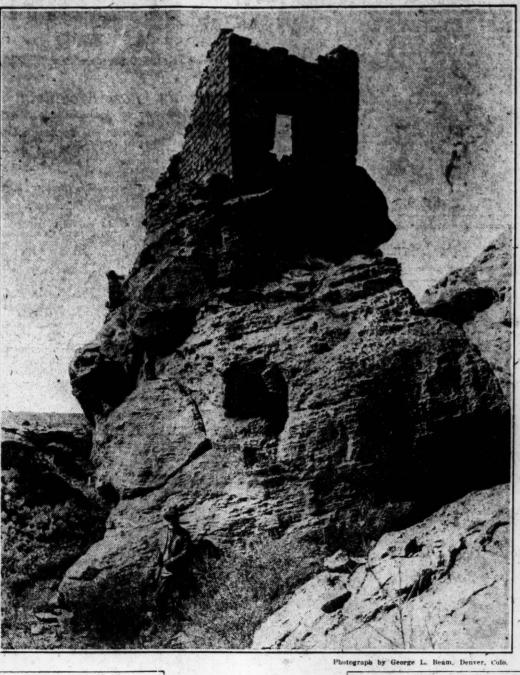
It nover occurred to anyone then that the country cheese factory, being a co-operative affair, was a digression from the accepted form of business

speech and most careful courtesy. The bazaar is more reposeful, less strident than in most Eastern cities, and side by side with much that is ugly, rubbishy, and modern, it offers many beautiful and costly things. Fabrics that rival the softest of eastneres, silks heavy and glistening, all manner of articles of fine kidskin, turquoises report from Figury Kels ex Vishagar. galore from Fironz Koh or Nishapur, old Damascened steel and silver, quaint pottery wares, soft carpets and rugs of rich coloring, and precious or semiprecious stones of all kinds. Lapidary work is, indeed, one of the chief trades in Shoraz. Persia is rich in precious stones, though most of her deposits are as yet undeveloped. But the Shiraz stone cutters and polishers do not work only the real thing, I regret to say. Synthetic rubies and sap-phires, the latter ranging from deepest blue to purest white, that are said to come from Germany—with what truth, I know not—are cut and exposed for sale, with genuine stones.

I question whether the merchants themselves, who buy great quantities of them twice a year, to take with their camel caravans to Mesopotamia. Arabia, and Asia Minor, know the difference between the genuine and the

roof extension he drove, and the simple tackle was let down for the heavy cans to be raised by a hand-turned windlass, the milk spilling down a swinging trough into one of the three long vats inside. While the slow holsting and emptying process went on, a line of wagon's collected, and a countryside exchange of news and views made the factory lane a rural views made the factory lane a rural admirably into the framework. They are things he can do quietly, meditatively; drinking in to the full the beauty of the life that is around him and turning over in his thought as all in Shiraz seem to do, young and old, rich and poor-the sweet lines of Hafiz and the other poets who in ages past have sung of the glory that

A Pre-Historic Watch Tower in Ruin Canyon, Utah





system of milk stations and "milk work, but it was nobly done.

Shiraz, the "Pearl Set in Emeralds"

Shiraz, the "Pearl Set in Emeralds"

By PAUL BARR

VISIT to Shiraz corrected my unperson of Persia. But it confirmed one of They are said to be singularly chaste.

There are 12 values—16 anna to 10

They are said to be singularly chaste.

Nearly five years ago collectors were the initials "M. J. M.—1921," and "E. C." appears on the other denominations. The latter denotes the work of Miss Edith Cheesman, a lady who has traveled extensively in the country, the other artist being Mrs. Garbett, wife of the political secretary to Sir They are 12 values—14 anna to 10

There are 12 values—14 anna to 10

There are 12 values—14 anna to 10

There are 12 values—14 anna to 10

They are said to be singularly chaste.

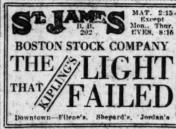
region indeed ought with proper enterprise and care to become a serious cotton producer. On the rising ground, were farms and vineyards, which may readily be seen on the ground, were farms and vineyards, stamp, was built with bricks from Thebes by Chosroes I in A. D. 550.

There are three stamps in the series roots, below and coats have a stamp was built with bricks from Thebes by Chosroes I in A. D. 550.

goats. Both sheep and goats have a crimpy wool of beautiful, silken softness, and in the bazaar at Shiraz, I admired many skins of them, and woolen textures of wonderful flueness. Shiraz itself burst upon us at last, and were I to search the English language, I could not find a fitter phrase for it than that used by Hassan, my Persian guide: "a pearl set in Playhouse-Now wed & sat.

Playhouse -- Now Wed. & Sat. H. B. WARNER in "YOU and I" With Lucile Watson And a "Perfect Personnel" Eve. 50c to \$2.50. Mat. 50c to \$2.00 Sat. Eve. \$1.00 to \$3.00

South Main Street Tel. 63483 (Near the California Theatre). GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS IN the New American Bong and Dance Show "THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY"
Words and Muste by George M. Cohan



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SELWYN Eves. at 8:15.
Wed. & Sat., 2:15.
Phone Beach, 198. Miller & Lyles ... Late Stars of Shuffle Along. In Their New Aft-Colored MUSICAL SENSATION Mid-nite Show Runnin Wild

Frances' Willard's Surrey in Museum

Wisconsin associations with the life of Frances E. Willard were recalled this summer through the acquirement by the Wisconsin State acquirement by the Wisconsin State
Historical Museum of an old surreycused for many years by the famous
temperance leader. The surrey was
originally presented to Misa Willard
by admirers in Evanston, Ill., where
she spent much of her life as student, teacher, and reformer, and the
vehicle became a familiar sight on Evanston streets as its owner went

After some time it was given by

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS

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The FOOL Written by CHANNING POLLOCK Staged by FRANK REICHER

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JOWL Juliet Now playing a trans-continental tour, including the following cities: SALT LAKE CITY, DENVER. KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE

HENRY W. SAVAGE THE CHARMING OFFERS MUSICAL HIT The Clinging Vine Two companies on four. N. Y. cast with PEGGY WOOD—in Chicago and the West. Southern company headed by PERNE ROGERS.

New York-Motion Pictures THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE Covered A Paramount Picture
A Paramount Picture
By Emerson Hough
Directed by James Cruze
Criterion 44th St. 8:30. Sun. Mats. at 3

RIVOLI — Broadway at 49th St.
POLA NEGRI in "THE SPANISH DANCER"
A HERBERT BRENON Production with

Stamps Recall Babylonian Splendor

Shortly after 1 o'clock the warm at were stirred up for the last time as were stirred up for the last time special from Monitor Bureau London, Eng.

London, Eng.

Miss Willard to her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Emerson of Beloit, Wis. and falling into disuse, was all but forgotten. Was set aside this year as the Hovenweep National Monument. This the Indian word significant to a large wooden reservoir in now usually known, has been as to a large wooden reservoir in the yard. From here, every day, the atrons pumped the rich whey to arry home to their graving nice. Beloit Woman's Christian Temperance

the walls still remain in position, having defied for centuries the attacks of wind, rain and snow. The area original surrey, the Beloit women sent a photograph of it to Miss Anna Verde National Park, contains about 285 acres and will be permanently protected by the Interior Department for the benefit of the public. It is best reached from Mancos and Dolores, in Union.

The Beloit organization immediately-traced and found another surrey once owned by Mrs. Emerson, and

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

Jolson's 59th St at 8. Mar Sat. SOTHERN-MARLOWE Week Oct. 8.

Week Oct. 15. TAMING OF THE SHERW Week Oct. 22. TWELFTH NIGHT Week Oct. 29. ROMEO & JULIET Week Nov. 5. MERCHANT OF VENIFE Week Nov. 12. MERCHANT OF VENIFE Week Nov. 19. Repetition of hast dwe play THE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

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"THE SWIFFEST, SPEEDIEST, DANCIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR" with Chas. Ruggles, Wm. Kent and a Wonde ful Cast of 80 Dancing Champions.

SAM BERNARD and WILLIAM COLLIER in BERNARD and COLLIER'S Glorifying. Clean "Nifties of 1923"

GAIETY R'way & GAIETY "AREN'T WE ALL"

CORTWHEATRE Merton EVENINGS AT 8:15 Merton Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 Merton Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 Merton Mits. Wed. & Wed. The Merton Mats. Wed. The Merton The M

Times Square THEATRE W. 42d St. Helen
Evenings at 8:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat, at 2:30 Of Troy, "The Perfect Masteal New York

this Miss Gordon identified as the real

this Miss Gordon identified as the real Willard surrey.
Through the interest of Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Saivation Army forces in the United States, Salvation Army members of Milwaukee and Beloit, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the two cities, the surrey was finally given to the Wisconsin Historical in the two cities, the surrey was finally given to the Wisconsin Historical Museum at Madison. Presentation peremonies were held in the open air theater of the University of Wisconsin on July 21, 1923, with Miss Gordon as the principal speaker. The surrey has now been placed in the Museum next to a carriage once owned by Daniel Webster.

Miss Willard in Wisconsin

Miss Willard's affection for Wisonsin, where she spent much of her girlhood, is referred to by her biographer, Miss Gordon, in "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard.'

Frances E. Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839. When she was two years old the family moved to Oberlin, O., where her father wished to study. In 1846 the Willards journeyed west in prairie schooners and settled near Janesville, Wis., on a farm, Forest Home, half prairie and a farm, Forest Home, half prairie and half forest. There Frances and Nersister Mary lived a simple, happy life, spending much of their time outdoors. "No place can be so truly the best beloved of all to me as Forest Home." said-Miss Willard during her last visit to Wiesensin in 1897. to Wisconsin in 1897.

In 1857, Frances and Mary attended Milwaukee Female College, and in 1858, Frances studied at Northwestern Female College in Evanston, Ill. In 1859, she was graduated, the valedictorian of her class. The family had moved to Evanston the previous au-

For 16 years Miss Willard taught school in Evanston and Harlem, Ill., Kankakee Academy, Northwestern Female College, Pittsburgh Female College, Grove School, Evanston, Gen-esee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., and then became president of Ladies' College, later the Women's College, of Northwestern University.

Temperance Movement Grew After the Ladies' College was made part of Northwestern University, in 1873, Miss Willard resigned her position there, and, inspired by reports of a temperance crusade in Ohio the previous winter, began her work for

temperance in Evanston and Chicago.

The movement was young and money slow in coming in, but her faith was strong, although at first she often trudged the streets because she had not a nickel to spare for car fare. Not long after this period, friends gave her the surrey now in the Wis-consin Museum. This was at a time when money came in faster and friends of the cause made her accept donations; but she always refused to

take more than her immediate needs required.
The Chicago Woman's Christian
Temperance Union from small beginnings became international in character and Frances E. Willard was known throughout the United States

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

and the world.

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SELWYN W. 42d St. Mats. This Week RITZ THEATRE, W. 48TH STREET Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 Fulton BROADWAY AND 40TH ST. LYNN FONTANNE In LOVE

HENRY HULL With LOVE!

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ALBERTA MODERATIONISTS CHARGED WITH INACCURACIES

Prohibitionists Declare Figures Used by Wets to Bolster Sir George Foster Eulogizes Its Their Case Are Misleading

ish Columbia is as wet as ever today but the liquor forces are determined

HOME-OWNING DRIVE

WINNING CONVERTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

public. The majority of citizens may

they are in many cases hoping and

planning for a day when they will

become property owners and builders

picking out a desirable lot, and planning a house. It warns him to be-ware of speculative building and loan

companies, and to have the kitchen sink high enough so his wife won't have to stoop over while she is wash-

how much of his salary he is justified in putting into his home, and points

out the necessity for careful consideration of the site. Is the neighborhood desirable? is transportation con-

venient? are taxes too heavy?

It gives tables showing

ing dishes.

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 5 (Special police commissioner, Dr. Ernest Hall, orrespondence)—False and mislead-declared when the police commission considered the liquor situation. Correspondence)-False and misleading information is being circulated ing information is being circulated where will the present spread of wholesale among thousands of Alberta bootlegging end? That is a question farmers by the Moderation League of which has not been answered in Brit-Alberta, the wets' organization, in an attempt to influence farmers to oust the Province's prohibition laws at the

attempt to induence farmers to oust the Province's prohibition laws at the forthcoming referendum on Nov. 5.

This has been accomplished by including figures in wet literature which are claimed to be false. That these statistics are inaccurate is shown by comparison with figures in the Dominion Year Book, an official and accredited publication of the federal government. This literature was issued from the Calgary headquarters of the Moderation League.

The Modernationists issued a green

fly leaf with the display heading in bold type: "Who Pays for Freak Legislation?" The answer given is, "You Pay for It All."

Following this is the statement: "In 1917 the grain used for the purposes of distillation was 88,000,000 bushels. In 1921 only 9,000,000 bushels were used. Thus the farmers have lost a This statement is presented as an argument for government control of Such a scheme, of course,

According to the Dominion Year Book issued by the Canadian Government, the total amount of grain used for making liquor in 1917 was not 88,000,000 bushels but 88,000,000 pounds. Further investigation shows that of the 88,000,000 pounds of grain used to make liquor in this year, 79 per cent was Indian corn. Alberta at that time did not grow any Indian corn. The other grain used in Canada that year for distillation included 174,000 bushels of rye, 3870 bushels of oats and 463 bushels and two pounds of wheat. Alberta has a total population of one-sixteenth of that of Canada, and the amount of Alberta grain used for liquor in 1917 was one-sixteenth of that grown in the entire Dominion.

The Calgary Morning Albertan says editorially on the question: "The Moderation League really asks-we are using the honest figures and not the dishonest figures appearing in the leaflet-that the farmers vote out prohimarket for 10,875 bushels of rye, 10,-000 bushels of barley, 241 bushels and 30 pounds of oats, and 28 bushels and 58 pounds of wheat. The Alberta while they do "light housekeeping" wheat yield this year is estimated at in three-rooms-kitchenettes-and-bath 00 bushels.

The Alberta further demands that Dr. Conybeare, president of the Moderation League, and D. J. Young, Calgary manager, offer an explanation of the and with a deep sigh of relief, for-discrepancy between official statistics sake the apartment for a "regular and the figures promulgated as truth-

H. H. Crasg of Calgary has been appointed campaign manager of the "Committee of One Hundred." the organization conducted by the prohibitionists of Alberta prior to the liquor referendum on Nov. 5. W. H. Cushing, who it was rungred was to resign referendum on Nov. 5. W. H. Cushing, who, it was rumored, was to resign, is remaining as president of the proto know about financing the venture, hibitionists' organization.
Offices have been opened in Calgary

and literature is now being prepared and circulated. The idea of the liter-ature is to show voters the fallacy of Government control, the ticket being backed by the Moderation League.

Control Over Liquor Reported Lessening in British Columbia

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — That modification of prohibition laws and the "moderate" sale of liquor under state auspices, as advocated by wets in the United States and in dry Canadian

United States and in dry Cansdian provinces, virtually means a return to bar conditions is clearly indicated by the liquor situation in British Columbia today.

After two years of Government liquor control, this Province finds itself faced with liquor conditions which the Government admits and the municipal authorities admit are inmunicipal authorities admit are in-tolerable. To remedy this condition, further modification of the liquor law to permit the still wider sale of liquor market, according to these reports. will disappear.

In fact, the whole history of Gov-

ernment control to date has been a gradual disappearance of all control over liquor, and the present tendency is to make the Province wetter and wetter. Hundreds of bars are operating in British Columbia today under the guise of "clubs." Under a legal technicality these resorts sell beer couver some hundred clubs are actually licensed by the municipal authorities. That this condition is intelled by liquor officials or by members of the Provincial Government. John Oliver, Provincial Premier, is quoted in a recent state-Premier, is quoted in a recent state-ment in a Victoria newspaper as saying that "conditions in Vancouver, so ing that "conditions in Vancouver, so far as the sale of beer is concerned, are as wide open now as they could be, in my opinion. When I was in Vancouver last week I saw 'welcome' signs on the entrances to beer clubs, and nothing could be more open than that." Mr. Oliver blamed the municipal authorities for the present failure to cope with the liquor situation.

While the Provincial Government

LEAGUE PREVENTS **EUROPEAN WARS**

Work-100 Branches to Support It Planned

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)-Sir George E. Foster, veteran Canadian statesman and formerly Canadian delegate to the tion and the inauguration of Government control are now clamoring loudly for further "reform." The logical way to handle the situation, they say, is to allow the sale of beer and wines openly instead of confining their sale to Government liquor stores. This will encourage people to drink beer and wine in preference to thard liquor, they assert. A strong fight for this loosening of the present law is being carried on quietly now and will be waged in the open as soon as the Legislature meets.

It has been learned that a large section of members of the Legislature work. The League, he said, depended work. The League, he said, depended

and will be waged in the open as soon as the Legislature meets.

It has been learned that a large section of members of the Legislature will demand at the forthcoming session that a new plebiscite on the advisability of allowing the open sale of beer and wine be held immediately. Then, of course, the wets will attempt to prove to the electors that they must vote for beer to end the present bootlegging scandal.

Such a scheme, of course, would simply legalize bars. It is the wets of the scheme of the s

Such a scheme, of course, would simply legalize bars. It is the wets main hope of overcoming public disgust with present bootlegging and it indicates the utter futility of halfway measures like the attempt to control liquor through Government sale. British Columbia is as wet as ever today but the liquor forces are determined to make it wetter still. They got the narrow end of the wedge in with the inauguration of Government control. Now they want the bar back again to save the "moderation" system.

The League could be a much greater success with the United States as a member, he admitted, but it could still be a great instrument for the prevention of war without the United States. The idea that the League could not succeed as it existed now had been the control of the country of the coun disproved, he said, by the experiences of the last three years. Four European wars had been prevented by the League, he declared, and a whole na-

tion, Austria, had been saved from utter collapse through its efforts. FROM APARTMENTS The League, Sir George added, trying to change world thought and WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—There are indications that the "Own your home" ampaign, backed by Herbert Hoover, "Even then it will be well worth striving for. What is 100 years in the habits 6000 years old. indications that the "Own your home" campaign, backed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is striking a thousands that make up the history of responsive chord in the heart of the the world?

CIVIL SERVICE HEAD be forced into apartments, but even PROFFERS ADVICE TO **GOVERNMENT CLERKS**

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-A list of lo's and don'ts for Government employees has been compiled by William C. Deming, president of the United States Civil Service Commission. While house" with a yard all around it. All this housing experts of the Department of Commerce gather from the fact that sales of the pamphlet "How to Own Your Home," recently published by the Building and Housing Division, are breaking all records. it is intended primarily for Civil Service workers, the advice it conservice workers, the advice it contains is appplicable in any business enterprise. Such a suggestion as "Don't expect to get more out of your job than you put into it" could be taken to heart with equal advantage by a bank president or a government filing clerk.

Mr. Deminy, taken the occasion to

Mr. Deming takes the occasion to comment upon the character and ideals of the Civil Service. "Look upon work for the Govern-

"Look upon work for the Government as a worthwhile career," he adjures. "Don't view Civil Service positions as easy berths.

"Be economical with time and supplies. Both are paid for with taxpayers' money. Let patience, courtesy and an honest effort to serve your employers, 110,000,000 American citizens, he your constant guide." "Make sure you are right and then go ahead," concludes the treatise. citizens, be your constant guide."

The list concludes with a bit of advice to the man who works with an CANADIAN LUMBER TO THE FORE

eye on the clock.
"Don't be in too much of a hurry

TORONTO, Oct. 1.9—It is estimated that approximately \$60,000,000 invested in the maturing Canadian Victory Iban by United States concerns having balances here in the days of the depreciated Canadian dollar will be released when the bonds mature Nov. 1.

is proposed. And if this proposal of the wets goes into effect, following the fall session of the Legislature, the last vestige of so-called "moderation" Problem of Americanization Challenges the New Detroit

Tendency of Some Races to Congregate in Separate obtained in the native country over-Colonies Is Difficult to Overcome

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (Special Corre- the location of the principal automo-

complete change, with an increase in population to nearly a million and a large conditions. Between these two contentions one fact is clear—no one is satisfied with the present situation. The Victoria Police Commission recently passed a resolution urging the Government to enact laws for the betterment of liquor conditions and characterizing the present situation as discommendation.

Hamtramck Polish Center

seas.

The Poles have made Hamtramck their own, and in western part of Detroit, not far from the Ford blast furnaces and the Fordson tractor

American city." Here is Detroit, for example. It has been twice under British rule, and once under French sway. But it long was looked upon as being a typical American city of its class, regardless of continued French and British customs and the survival of Gallic speech among a conspicuous minority.

The beginning of the twentieth century found it a city of approximately 200,000 people, noted for its beauty, its elms, its stately homes, and its elms, its elms its elms, its elms its elms, its elms its elms its elms, its elms its elms, its elms its elms, its elms its elms, its elms its elms its elms, its elms its elms its elms, its elms its elms its elms its elms its elms, its elms i throw on the restanting inductives up these racial communities have not met with success; perhaps one of the opposing influences is that of the English-speaking peoples who object to foreign neighbors.

One of the striking features inseparable from this growth has been the Government to enact laws for the betterment of liquor conditions and characterizing the present situation as disgraceful and worse than that of the old open-bar days. This resolution is similar to one massed by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, repeating all the cities of the Province.

"The Government has set out on a policy of plocholizing our peonle for profit rather than control," the comporate entity. Lighland Park is customs and method of thought that

HOTELS AND RESORTS

NEW YORK CITY



Prince George

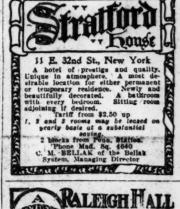
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WORLD'S SERIES STANDING
Won Lost P.C.
New York Nationals 1 500
New York Americans 1 1 500

VANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 12 (P)-For the first time since the 1923 World Series began Gotham today was practically all baseball. Lured by was practically all baseball. Lured by the call of the mighty bat of G. H. Ruth. coaxed on by the knowledge that at least a New York Yankee team could match skill with a New York Glant outfit, the town passed from the semiletbargic condition in which it has viewed previous installments of the great strife, to the greatest of baseball continuing.

the two previous games neither eat Yankee Stadium nor the im-Polo Grounds was filled.

In the two previous games neither the great Yankee Stadium nor the imposing Polo Grounds was filled.

The fans had not seen two great teams battling on an even basis. When the word went out last night that Ruth finally had succeeded as a World's Series hitter, and that the series stood even, the fans caught on. They grasped the old World's Series excitement.

So today they came on. The 12 policemen who spent all of Wednesday night guarding a lone bleacherite who wanted to be sure to get into the Polo Grounds yesterday had to call for help. At 9 o'clock this morning there was a long line outside the Yankee Stadium that had been gatherirng throughout the night, and when the bleacher gates opened there was a great surge. At 12 o'clock the bleacher gates were closed and thousands who stood in lines six abreast outside edged up for the higher-priced seats on the grandstand.

The shifting of the scene back to the Yankee Stadium, across the dividing line of the Harlem River, was better. The fans were livelier, they didn't sit back in their seats; they stood up; they walked about and cleared their throats to shout.

Where before the spectators had

Where before the spectators had smiled at Nick Altrack and Al. Schacht, they laughed uproariously today. But Nick and Al. didn't have much time for their pre-practice comics. The Yantheir pre-practice comics. The Yan-kees, their confidence fully restored, cognizant that they hold an edge with the series even, four of the Giant pitch-

cognizant that they not an eage with the series even, four of the Giant pitchers down and Ruth at last in his stride, were on the field early. The crowd rose to greet them with roaring cheers.

Ruth came on a few minutes after the rest of the team, and heard the most welcome sound his ears have listened to in all the World's Series in which he has participated. He walked gingerly to the batting cage today and his out two balls, one on a low line to right field that brought forth a bediam of noise. At 12:46 the Giants came on.

At 12:45 the mounted police and the Bluecoats outside had to charge the crowds lined up for seats. Ropes were stretched to keep them back and streets cleared for the arrival of re-enforcements, is necessary.

cieared for the arrival of re-enforcements is necessary.

At 1 o'clock all the gates except those to the reserved seats were closed and the police began to disperse the crowdlined up for the bleachers and the upper tiers of the grand stand.

It was evident that the biggest crowd in the history of the World Series would witness the third game. Every seat in the bleachers and in the mezzanine and third floors of the grand stand was occupied and the holders of reserved coupied in the boxes were occupied three-quarters of an hour before the time of the game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—At last the Nankees have come into their own. The bat that G. H. Ruth wields has, after many futile swings, proven its power in a World's Series, and one of the pitchers of M. J. Huggins' staff has justified the praises extended his way. Two home runs in successive appearances at the plate by the Yankees' great

ances at the plate by the Yankees great rightfielder, and masterly pitching by the left-handed veteran, H. J. Pennock, combined to set the National League champions down in the second game of the series this afternoon.

It was the first chance the Yankee supporters have had to cheer very loudly since 1921, when the Huggins entrant succeeded in taking three games of an eight-game series. Today they made the most of it, and the followers of the Giants, on whose grounds the contest was waged, resorted to vain appeals for a last-minute timely hit.

There were no such exceptional helding sure of the result until T. G. Jackson, the last hatter, field out to R. W. The sure were the series annals as the first in which Ruth it by Bidden in the Series annals as the first in which Ruth it by Bidden in the first in the fourth innine. Will be sure that the Giant There were the sure of the heating sump that head characteristic which is sure to the first ting sump that head characteristic which is the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which is sure to the first time which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the batting sump that head characteristic which were the sure of the sure of

Work Progresses on Sites for Events

Chamonix, France, Oct. 12

Chamonix, France, Oct. 12

VORK is progressing very satisfactorily on the various sites where the skating, hockey, curling, bobsleigh, and skiing events will be competed on the slopes of Mont Blanc, marking the opening of

	to the reserved seats were closed and the police began to disperse the crowd lined up for the bleachers and the upper tiers of the grand stand. It was evident that the biggest crowd in the history of the World Series would witness the third game. Every seat in the bleachers and in the mezzanine and third floors of the grand stand was occupied and the holders of reserved coupons began to trickle in. One-fourth of the boxes were occupied three-quarters of an hour before the time of the game. Shields, a lefthander, threw them up in the Yankees' batting practice, while	without the result might well have been different; the fact that the Yankees hit when Ruth hits, and that the "home run king" has started hitting, insures the fans of further great battling in this series. The attendance today was placed at 40,402, somewhat less than the record crowd at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday, the first day of the series. Today's figures, however, constitute a record for the Polo Grounds. The score: VANKEES ABR BHTB POAE	G. H. the make dicate to play right-hander- It is things times a World's among
	W. H. Huntzinger tossed up the ball for	Witt, cf 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Dugan, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 3 0	not car
	the Giants. The fielding practice of both teams glittered with fancy stops	Ruth. rf 3 2 2 8 3 0 / 0 !	Like
	and plays around the second base.	R. Meusel, If 4 0 1 1 4 0 0	Ground
	A. N. Nehf and Frank Snyder were	Pipp. 1b 3 1 1 1 13 0 0 Ward, 2b 4 1 2 5 3 4 0	The add
	announced as the battery for the Giants	Schang, c 4 0 1 1 1 0 0	
	and S. P. Jones and W. H. Schang for	Scott, 85 4 0 2 2 0 6 0	remote
	the Yankees.	Pennock, p 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	than at
	Special from Monitor Bureau	Totals34 4 10 20 27 14 0	Fred
4		GIANTS AB R BHTB PO A E	trip fre
	NEW YORK, Oct. 11 - At last the	Bancroft, ss 4 0 0 0 0 6 0	Series 1
	Yankees have come into their own. The	Groh. 3b 3 1 1 1 0 1 0	Anoth
	bat that G. H. Ruth wields has, after	Frisch. 2b 4 0 2 2 2 6 0	his con
	many futile swings, proven its power	Young, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0 2	of the
	in a World's Series, and one of the	E. Meusel, If 4 1 2 5 4 0 0 Cunningham, cf. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0	from I
	pitchers of M. J. Huggips' staff has	*Gowdy 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	big gan
	justified the praises extended his way.	Stengel. cf 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	Souve
	Two home runs in successive appear-	Kelly, 1b 4 0 1 1 16 1 0	they the

they made the most of it, and the followers of the Giants, on whose grounds the contest was waged, resorted to vain appeals for a last-minute timely hit. So often has the J. J. McGraw clan turned apparent defeat into victory in this post-season event that no one was sure of the result until T. C. Jackson, the last batter, filed out to R. W. Meusel in the ninth.

This game will go down into World's Series annals as the first in which Ruth came up to the fine things expected of him as a long-distance batsman. The big figure of the series came out

BETTER TEAM PLAY IS CHIEF NEED OF THE PURPLE ELEVEN

Northwestern Faces Season With Hope Again Punctuated by Question Mark

H. RUTH is the central figure of the World's Series now. His two home runs in a single game do not make for a series record, but they indicate that the "home run king" is ready to play his accepted part. One off a right-handed pitcher, one off a left-hander—Ruth played no favorites.

dominated the Berthellyn Cup golf tournament for women at the start today of the semifinal round at the Hunt-It is quite out of the usual run of things to hit two homers in successive times at bat. To turn this trick in a World's Series would insure Ruth a place among the famous, even if his name had not carried such luster to begin with. ingdon Valley Country Club, thre of the four survivors hailing from that sec-tion. The sole representative of the

world's Series would insure Ruth a place among the famous, even if his name had not carried such luster to begin with.

Like the Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds are decked out in gala array. The additional seating space—most of itwas needed yesterday, although there appeared to be more vacant seats in the remote corners of the upper grandstand than at the Yankee park on Wednesday.

Fred Clarke, former manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, has made his annual trip from Kansas to cover the World's Series for a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Another baseball notable, by reason of his connections, is Fred Landis, brother of the commissioner, who has come on from Indiana in order to be "in" on the big games.

Souvenir hunters were disappointed if they thought that Ruth's initial home run was going to land in the crowd. The first spot it hit was the roof of the grand-instance of the tournament.

Comparatively unknown in national

was going to land in the crowd. The first spot it hit was the roof of the grand-stand, far above the second tier, and it took a long descent before settling there. took a long descent before settling there.

Neither of the teams in this seried is at all slow to express its, disapproval of the umpiring. The whole Yankee team, for instance, took a hand in protesting Hart's decision when he found Yoong had committed no interference upon Ward in the sixth. Ward, Manager Huggins, Ruth and the rest claimed that the second baseman had been prevented from making a throw to complete a double play through an overt act of Young's. Right afterward Scott took a grounder of Cunningham's and started a double play about which no doubt existed.

There were no such exceptional fielding

which no doubt existed.

There were no such a sceptional fielding plays as in the opening game. It was a "home run game" pure and simple. However, both Ward and Dugan saved Pennock plenty of trouble by making fast plays when they counted. One bare-hand play by Dugan, on a slow roller of McQuillan's down the third-base line, was a sem.

The Running Clubs in Rowing Contest

South London Harriers Retain Famous Trophy

LONDON, Eng., Oct, 2 (Special Cor-

Monthwestern Faces Season With Hope Again Punctuated South Parties, beasting, and asing extensive the state of the middle of another football issues, the state of the middle of another football issues, the state of the state, it is easier, it is extensive to the group of the state of the state, of the middle of another football issues, the state of the state, it is easier, it is extensive to the group of the state of the state, it is the middle of another football issues, the state of the state, it is the state of the state, the state of the state of the state, the state of the state of the state, the state of th

Mrs. Hurd Only Easterner Left in Berthellyn Cup Play
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—The west lominated the Berthellyn Cup golf burnament for women at the start total ay of the semifinal round at the Hunt-

OSGOOD IS CAPTAIN HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 12—F. T. Osgood '25, of Pleasantville, N. Y., captain of the Dartmouth tennis team, won the college tennis title yesterday, defeating N. O. Newcomb '24. Osgood won, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

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WILL SHUTOUT LIST OF 30 IN WORLD'S SERIES BE ADDED TO?

Batting of Teams Seems to Indicate Otherwise This Year -Scott Was Last to Succeed

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (Special)—Followers of the World's Series are today Grimes of Brooklyn, and Stanley Co-

Alime fyrnished the biggest surprise of the tournament.
Comparatively unknown in national competition, the Chicago girl's game and a remarkable putting touch. Miss Collett, standing 3 up at the eleventh tee, last defeat within a week property of the Monor list of those who have scored shutouts. C. W. Mays and W. C. Hoyt'of the New York Americans have been hitting the ball, and the prospetts of the list of 30 being added to this fail do not appear to be very bright.

There have been five series in which there was one shutout there were no shutout games. These were in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1915 and 1916.

Miss Collett, in... 7 3 6 4 3 4 6 4 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 6 4 3

series, defeating the Philadelphia Nationals in the former and the Brooklyn Nationals in the latter.

The series of 1995 is the one which has produced the most shutouts, and it is interesting to note that all five of the games resulted that way. Chriszopher Mathewson of the New York Glants faced the Philadelphia Athletics in that series in three games and was not scored on. Joseph McGinnity, known as the "from Man." also secured a shutter of the Glants, while C. A. Bender, the famous Indian pitcher, secured the only victory of the series for his side when he shut the Glants out, 3 to 0. Next to 4305, the series of 1919, 1920, and 1921 have been the most prolific as there were three shutouts in each. In 1919 the Chicago Americans met the Clincinnati Nationals, and Richard Kerr of the White Sox and J. J. Ring and H. O. Eller of Cincinnati were the shutout pitchers that year. In 1920 the Brooklyn Nationals and Cleveland Telephonen. Boston Americans.

Six being charged up against them, and Mathewson officiated in four of them, with weak on mathewson the Boston Braves and McGinnity of the Glants getting the other two. The Chicago White Sox, have been shut out five times, the Detroit Tigers four, and the Pittsburgh and New York Glahts three each.

By getting a shutout in 1913, Mathewson with three. One was against the Chicago White Sox, in the famous feel only victory of the series of 1919, 1920, characteristics of 1906, his last in 1908, also against Detroit in 1907, and his last in 1908, also against Detroit. William Dineen, famous Red Sox pitcher, scored two shutouts against one will be proved the series of 1905, and with Mathewson, is the only one who with Mathewson, is the only one who will be proved the series of 1905 and with Mathewson, is the only one who will be proved the series of 1905 and will be proved the series of 1905 and will be proved the control of the series of 1905 and wil

shutout pitchers that year. In 1920 has may the Brooklyn Nationals and Cleveland The list Year Pitcher and Club 1903—William Dinneen, Boston Americans.

William Dinneen, Boston Americans.

1905—Christy Mathewson, New York Nationals.

Christy Mathewson, New York Nationals.

Christy Mathewson, New York Nationals.

Joseph McGinnity, New York Nationals.

Joseph McGinnity, New York Nationals.

1906—Edward Walsh, Chicago Nationals.

1907—Mordecal Brown, Chicago Nationals.

1908—Mordecal Brown, Chicago Nationals.

1908—George Mullin, Delroit Americans.

C. B. Adams, Pittsburgh Nationals.

1910—George Mullin, Delroit Americans.

C. B. Adams, Pittsburgh Nationals.

1914—V. L. James, Boston Nationals.

1914—V. L. James, Boston Nationals.

1917—J. C. Benton, New York Nationals.

1918—G. H. Ruth, Boston Americans.

James Vaughn, Chicago Nationals.

1918—Richard Kerr, Chicago Americans.

J. J. Ring, Cincinnati Nationals.

1920—B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn Nationals.

1920—B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn Nationals.

1920—B. A. Grimes, Brooklyn Nationals.

1921—C. W. Mays, New York Americans.

W. C. Hoyt, New York Americans.

W. C. Hoyt, New York Nationals.

1922—J. W. Scott, New York Nationals. Of shutout pitchers for Opponent
Pittsburgh Nationals.
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Pittsburgh Nationals.
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Philadelphia Athletica.
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Chicago Nationals.
Chicago Americans.
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Detroit Americans.
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SEVERAL CLOSE GAMES EXPECTED

Are Beginning to Meet Sterner Competition

Sterner Competition

Tomorrow will see a number of eastern college football games which promise to furnish the many followers of this sport with close competition, and few will be surprised to find that one or two of the elevens which are expecting to come through the tests with clean slates are forced to be contented with the games or defeats when the referee has blown his whistle for the last time.

Of the "Big Three," Harvard again appears to be facing the easiest competitor, as the Crimson meets Middles bury College, which was defeated in the opening game of the season last year by a score of 20 to 0. As Harvard is probably 75 per cent stronger today than was the case last fall, while Middlebury may be a little stronger than in 1925, followers of the Crimson appear to be well justified in considering tomorrow's affair simply a good practice for a large number of substitutes as well as the veterans. Yale will meet University of Georgia, and this game will undoubtedly prove a much better tryout for the Elis than was the contest of the crimson appear to be well justified in considering tomorrow's affair simply a good practice for a large number of substitutes as well as the veterans. Yale will meet University of Georgia, and this game will undoubtedly prove a much better tryout for the Elis than was the contest of the crimson appear to the content of the content petitor, as the Crimson meets Middle-bury College, which was defeated in the opening game of the season last year by a score of 20 to 0. As Harvard is probably 75 per cent stronger today than was the case last fall, while Middlebury may be a little stronger than in 1922, followers of the Crimson appear to be well justified in considering tomorrow's affair simply a good practice for a large number of substitutes as well as the veterans. Yale will meet University of Georgia, and this game will undoubtedly prove a much better tryout for the Ells than was the contest with North Carolina last Saturday. Princeton faces Georgetown, and Coach W. W. Roper's men will have to show a better brand of football than they played against Johns Hopkins last Saturday or they will become the first of the "Big Three" to be defeated, as well as scored on, this fall.

There are two of the other larger eastern colleges which are looking forward to tomorrow's games with more concern than are the "Big Three." They are Columbia and Cornell. The former will meet Wesleyan and many are figuring that the Haughton-coached eleven will meet with its first defeat of the season as last year Columbia ran up large scores against Ursinus and Amherst, while Weeleyan held the Blue and White to a 10-to-6 victory, in marked contrast to this year when Columbia just beat Ursinus

victory, in marked contrast to this year when Columbia just beat Ursinus year when Columbia just beat Ursinus and was held to 0-to-0 score by Amherst. Columbia may find it difficult scoring tomorrow, especially if Capt. W. F. Koppisch is forced to sit on the sidelines; but if Coach Haughton has had his usual amount of success during the past week's practice, Wesleyan will find it hard penetrating the Blue and White defense.

Cornell is also in for a much busier

two previous week-ends as the Wil-liams College eleven, coached by P. L. Wendell, the former Harvard captain and star, will be at Ithaca. Williams

and star, will be at Ithaca. Williams has shown considerable scoring power in the two games played to date and so has Cornell; while both have been rather weak on the defensive.

University of Pennsylvania and University of Pittsburgh, especially the latter, will meet good teams with Swarthmore facing the former and West Virginia University the latter. Pittsburgh lost to West Virginia last year, and Coach G. S. Warner has been priming the Panthers to win this fall, as it will be the last time he will coach Pitt. Pennsylvania had a close battle against Swarthmore last year, and against Swarthmore last year, and since the defeat at the hands of Mary-land last Saturday, the Red and Blue has not been very optimistic regarding

Canton, Yorkshire, Eng., Oct. 12

Lained the title of English woman golf champion in the tournament closing here today. She defeated Mrs. Lodge of Burhill, in the final round, 8 and 7.

Miss Wethered last year won both the British woman's open champion.

the British woman's open champion-ship and English woman's amateur title, but the open honors were taken this year by Miss Doris Cham-bers. Miss Wethered's brother, R. H., won the men's amateur title for the current year, so that two champ ships are now held by brother and sister in this country as in the United States, where Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago is woman's champion and her brother Dexier holds the intercollegiate title.

GOLF STARS IN EXHIBITION GOLF STARS IN EXHIBITION
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12—Three
national golf champions will play in an
exhibition match today at the Tredyffrin
Country Club at Paoli near here. M. R.
Marston, holder of the United States
amateur title and R. T. Jones Jf., United
States open champion, will meet Eugene
Sarasen, professional at the Tredyffrin
Club, in a 38-hole four-some. The proceeds from the match will go to the Paoli
Hospital, the Washington Memorial
Chapel at Valley Forge, and the Red
Cross.

LELAND STANFORD EMBARKS ON GREAT INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Eastern College Football Teams Coach C. W. Davis Has Charge of All the Teams and Individual Contenders



since the defeat at the hands of Maryland last Saturday, the Red and Blue has not been very optimistic regarding tomorrow.

Syracuse and Colgate are two eastern colleges which will engage in intersectional games, the Orange playing University of Alabama at home while Colgate goes to Columbus, O., to meet Ohio State University. Both games should be hard battles. Brown University is looking for a hard game with Washington and Jefferson. The Providence college has been doing some fine work in practice, and while the Presidents are recognized as a formidable eleven, the Brunonians are confident of winning. Dartmouth College faces Boston University and Lodge faces Boston University and Lodge faces College-Lehigh University and Lafayett vs. Franklin and Marshall games are minor ones which will be hard fought.

West Point Academy is going to meet Notre Dame University at Brooklyn, N. Y., in what promises to be the big eastern game of the day. Both of these institutions have been working hard in preparation for the contest and, while the Cadets are slight favorites, they will have to play high-class football all the time to win. The Navy will not be as hard pressed as the Army, West Virginia Wesleyan being the opponents of the Midshipmen.

Miss Wethered Keeps

English Golf Title

Canton, Torkshire, Esg., 0et. 12

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stances handling all the sports for the college year.

Two objects were in view by meeting the situation in this manner. First, and less important, was that of getting out men who were not essentially players to serve as coaches, but who were familiar enough with playing methods to be good amateur coaches. How well this will work out is yet to be seen, though the activities are already under way.

The list of the new records approved for Norfolk 1. Applied to the will work out at a year to be seen national ago of champions will play in an extinction will more controlled to the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the will work out a year to be seen to control the way.

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Interest in that sport this year, though no appropriation is made in the athletic budget.

Tennis aspirants, many of whom were also playing football, reported on Monday. The tournaments in this branch will be limited to singles, due to the difficulty of running the doubles off. Each class is running a tournament, and the winners of the class matches will meet each other later in the month. A total by 122 tennis men turned out last year for the tournaments, that number being increased slightly this season.

Cross-country and basketball close the list of fall sports. Cross-country will be run some time in mid-November, approximately two weeks before Coach R. L. Templeton's tracksters meet the University of California team. Aiready a few of the boys are limbering up, and a larger squad is expected than that which started last fall, when 28 faced the starter. Scoring is done on the graduated point system, the living group having three men placing highest in the combined ranking receiving the songs and cheers of the United States Naval Academy students to State College football game Oct. 20. Radio xay-Pennsylvania State College football game Oct. 20. Radio xay-Pennsylvania State until the close of football season, somewhere around the first of December.

In basketball, both living groups and In basketball will be fail reunion day at Ithaca. N. Y., and with Williams College Interest and Inter

is practical and if the Pennsylvania State December.

In basketball, both living groups and classes will be represented. In the latter, there will be first and second teams. One of the happy features of having two teams for each class is the fact that each class will strive harder to win both league titles, as the points count toward the total to win the all-sports prize.

Basketball will probably briag more men out than any other sport. Last year 38 teams took the floor, representing nearly 400 aspirants, all non-varsity men. Each team will play eight games. The freshmen are expected to count heavily in this sport, as they live now in a freshman dormitory. As a result, the fraternities will be largely represented by upperclassmen and the halls by freshmen.

Davis receives all his help in the plan from students interested in the scheme. Once he has the student organization rolling along, its own momentum will relieve him of much concern and labor.

Stated out.

Tomorrow will be fall reunion day at Ithaca, N. Y. and with Williams College, low. It will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Cornell varsity on the grid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble along the count of the players a lot of practica, N. Y. and with Williams College from the prid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Cornell varsity on the grid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Cornell varsity on the grid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Cornell varsity on the grid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Cornell varsity on the grid-ion, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Coach Glimore Doble on, it is expected that there will be a large turning out. Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Coach Glimore Doble meeting the Coac

Miss Ederle Sets Up Another World Mark

By The Associated Press
Honolulu, Oct. 13
NOTHER world's swimming A NOTHER world's swimming record was smaahed by Miss Gertrude Ederie of the New York Women's Swimming Association, when she made the 190-meter free style event in im. 1946. at last night's session of the A. A. U. meet here. On the previous night she set up a new record for the 200-meter open water swim.

Miss Ederie shared honors with Warren Kealohn, who swam the 100-meter men's back stroke in 1m. 12%s., breaking his own world's record of 1m. 14%s., which he made at the last Olympic Games.

The outrigger relay team swam the 400-meter women's event in 5m. 94s., thus lowering the mark of 5m. 11%s. made by the Olympic team in 1999. The outrigger swimmers were Miss Webselau, Miss Bowmer, Miss Janice Lovett and Miss Helen Moses.

tionse having better teams than those of which Stanford has claimed during the last few years.

And so, with these things to help him. Davis took up his first job in the west. His first act, which is meeting the unqualified approval of all undergraduates interested in the competition among their own groups, was to lay the groundwork for a unique plan of handling competition.

The four undergraduate class presidents appointed athletic managers for each class, men who were intimate with all the sports and who were sympathetic with the plan. The appointees were made responsible for all the athletic activities of the classes represented to the presidents of the classes. The managers, in conference with Davis, appointed student coaches and assistant coaches, these in some instances handling all the sports for the college year.

Two objects were in view by meeting the situation in this manner. First, and less important, was that of getting out men who were not-essentially players to serve as coaches, but who were familiar enough with playing methods to be good amateur coaches. How well

negligence.
The list of the new records approved for 1923 follows:

COLLEGIATE

100-Yard Free Style 75-Foot Pool—
54%s. D. L. Jones. Brown University.
220-Yard Free Style 60-Foot Pool—2m.
29%s. Ralph Breyer, Northwestern University.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Ricago Beach Hotel

Here you are offered the same quiet and restful atmosphere as that of your own home. 1000 outside rooms. Spacious porches. 10 minutes from Chicago's loop by Illinois Central Railroad.





scoring. This is the only tie game of the series.

Need of a quarterback made itself keenly felt at University of Chicago last Saturday. Although the Maroons defeated Colorado Agricultural College, 10 to 0, the result was not because of any brilliant attack by the Chicago team. The scores came from "breaks," and when Chicago had the power to march upon the Aggie goal three times, it did not have the quarterback to devise a way to put the ball over. In each instance the obvious play was used, the same line plungs that had been used to carry the ball down the field. The Aggies were massed for it and the play failed. Many on the sidelines thought a smart quarterback would have put some variety into his scoring attempts.

Harvard is planning to seat 51,000 spectators at the Datemark.

terback would have put some variety into his scoring attempts.

Harvard is planning to seat \$1,000 spectators at the Dartmouth game in the Stadium. Oct. 27, and, judging from the way applications are coming in at Cambridge and Hanover, there will be few vacant seats when the game starts.

One week can make a big improvement in a football game, especially in the observance of rules. This was noticeable at University of Chicago. In its first game, both the Marcona and Michigan Agricultural College were penalised constantly for off side. There seemed to be nothing but officiating to the game, a penalty being called simost every time somebody batted an eyelash. The following week, against Colorado Agricultural College, oft-side penalties were conspicuous by almost complete absence. Both teams had played one game and, as a result, doubtless acquired better control of their eagerness. The same trait was noticed in Northwestern University's first game last week. It will be interesting to see if they improve in restraint against Indiana University at Indianapolis on Saturday.



Chicago EUROPEAN FIREPROOF
One of Chicago's best located and
most comfortable resident and transient hotels. Near the Lake Shore
Drive district. Ten minutes' walk
to shops and theaters.
Room and bath \$3.00 per day.

Gladstone

One of Chicago's Favorite South Side resident and transient hotels, under the same management as THE VIRGINIA.

WESTERN TITLE PLAY ON TODAY

Brady Faces Formidable Field in Defense of His Crown

WESTERN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONS

WESTERN OPEN GOLF, CHAMPIONS
Year Winner and course Card
1890—Nilliam Smith, Glen View ... †156
1890—No tournament.
1891—Lawrence Auchterlonie, Mid1891—Lawrence Auchterlonie, Mid1892—William Anderson, Euclide ... 229
1893—Alexander Smith, Milwaukee. 313
1894—William Anderson, Euclide ... 239
1895—Alexander Smith, Homewood .366
1896—Alexander Smith, Homewood .366
1891—William Anderson, Normandie .293
1896—Charles Evans Jr., Beverly C. ... 281
1891—Robert Simpson, Kent ... 281
1891—Robert Simpson, Kent ... 293
1891—J. M. Barnes, Interlachen ... 293
1894—J. M. Barnes, Hostmoreland .283
1895—J. M. Barnes, Westmoreland .283
1895—J. Ock Hutchison, Olympia Fields .286
1821—W. C. Hagen, Oakwood ... 287
1822—M. J. Brady, Oakland Hills ... 291
*Amateur.

Final Action on New

Swimming Records

Several of Those Claimed Not on Official Table

New YORK, Oct. 12—The committee in charge of the supervision of naddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some in charge of the supervision of maddition to some of the Minnesota in charge of the supervision of maddition to some of the Minnesota in charge of the supervision of maddition to some of the Minnesota in caddition to some of the Minnesota in caddition to some of the Minnesota in caddition to some of the many years. That Brady will be compelled to play his best to successfully defend was been day of the qualifying round. R. A. Cruickshank of Westfield, N. J., who, by the committee to chest that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the committee to obtain the committee of the fact that repeated efforts by the comm

Not a single fumble from sorimmage was noted in the game between University of Chicago and Colorado Agricultural College, showing that both teams were well grounded in the fundamentals of handling the ball. The field was in excellent condition.

Slow moving pictures were used this week at the University of Michigan in preparing the varsity football team for the coming season, one of the hardest that Michigan has faced in many years. Pictures of the Michigan-Ohio State dedication day game last year were shown, in addition to some of the Minnesota-Michigan game. Coach F. H. Yost is a strong advocate of the "show 'em' style of coaching, and believes that the movies are exceedingly valuable in bringing out playing features in an actual game.

BRITISH COLF NOTES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—C. J. H. Tolley won the Welsh amateur championship, defeating Major Healet in the final over 36 holes by 2 and 1.

Praying recently on the old course at St. Andrews, Miss Joyce Wethered, playing a three ball with Lord Charles Hope and E. Blackwell, went round in 74. The men were trying to concede her three strokes, a task they found impossible.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C.
San Francisco 122 75 5.24 Searmento 110 35 5.55 Portland 5. Seattle 95 74.47 Oakland 89 109 449 Vernon 8, Los Angeles 4. Oakland 5, San Francisco 4. Portland 5, Sant Lake 8, San Francisco 4. Portland 5, Sant Francisco 4. Portland 6, Sant Francisco 4. Po

OUIMET AND GUILFORD WIN OUIMET AND GUILFORD WIN
BELMONT, Mass., Oct. 12—F. D. Ouimet
and J. P. Guilford defeated M. R. Marston,
United States amateur champion, and R.
T. Jones, Jr., national open champion, 1
up in an 18-hole exhibition match yesterday at the Belmont Springs Country Club.
The match was a benefit for the state
(anddy. Welfare Fund. The winners were
2 down at the eighth and went ahead
when Guilford shot three birdles in a row.
Marston took 76 for the round, his first
over the course. Jones took 71 and
Ouimet and Guilford each 74.

CONTI DRILLS FOR CUE MEET NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Roger Conti, of France, has started practice for the third annual international 18.2 baikline billiard tournament to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvana Oct. 20 to Nov. 5. A special championship table has been erected at the Recreation Academy in Brooklyn for his use and the youthful French star, who finished third in last year's event, has settled down to the serious work.



Accommodations for 800 Guests) BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Tel. Back Bay 8043

with private bath for one person, 00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Nothing higher. Weekly rate, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Nothing higher.

oping rooms, parjor and bath (four persons), \$4.00 and \$5.00 Weekly rate, \$24.00 and \$30.00. Nothing higher.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

Is within short distance of all Churches, Theatres and Shopping District,

GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Direct

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Hotel Arlington

COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER AND BERKELEY STS, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Garden **ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS**

Rooms with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day. \$14, \$15 and \$18 per week. with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per day. \$18, \$21 and \$24 per week.

NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.

Booklet and Map on request. Every room has private bath.
GEO. B. STAVERS, Resident Manager

and a content of a land of

Where to Stav in Boston

Three high-grade hotels are at the dis-Metropolitan in their operation and ap-pointments, these hotels, operated by the J. R. Whipple Corporation, are universally known for their air of quiet dignity and willingness to serve.

Young's Hotel

Admirably situated near the many historical points of interest and in the centre of the business and financial district, with a universal reputation for delicious New England cooking.

Parker House Year in and year out since 1853 men of affairs have made their homes here while in Boston.

Hotel Touraine Tastefully appointed and luxurious thruout; truly a homelike hotel embodying refinement, dignity and comfort

ONE OF BROOKLINE'S BEST



BRANDON HALL





wealth 'Ave. and Beacon St. of distinction for permanent of guests.

J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.

Watch for Winter Announcement

CONNECTICUT



Royal James Inn NORWALK, CONN.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Dining Room Service a la Carte and Table d'Hote SPECIAL Chicken Steak, Rooms with Private Bath PHONE NORWALK 463

EVERETT P. ASHLEY, Manager THE HEUBLE IN HOTEL Hartford Conn.

"One of New England's most satisfying betis." Quiet and refined. Famous as an eting place. The Haubieth Garage has ac-commodations for fifty care. CLIFFORD D. PERKINS, Proprietor



WHEN YOU VISIT BOSTON

consider the Hotel Vendome, unique among the better hotels of the country because of its exceptional location, its selected clientels and general atmosphere of homelike hospitality. Delightfully situated in the famous Back Bay district, quickly accessible to everything—Commonwealth Avenus at Dartmouth Street

Dartmouth Street ON "IDEAL TOUR." American and European Plan During Summer Months Send for Illustrated Booklet. G. H. GREENLEAF COMPANY Everett B. Rich, Mng. Director Franklin K. Pierce, Associate Mgr

HOTEL CANTERBURY Charlesgate West and Newbury St.



A number of most desirable occupancy.

DINING SERVICE \$16 PER WEEK Management of P. F. BRINE



Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street Next to State House BOSTON.

MASSACHUSETTS Plymouth Rock



GOLF AND TENNIS NEAR BY CLARK & SAMPSON OPEN YEAR ROUND TOWN FEATURING
TOWN FEATURING
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Clinton Hotel Springfield, Mass.

Refined-Homelike-Moderate The Grey Inn

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Opp. Abbet Hall

BIG FORWARD MOVEMENT BY **BOSTON PORT**

Valuation of Merchandise Imports for Fiscal Year Unprecedented

Importation of merchandise through the port of Boston, which reached unrecedented valuation in the fiscal year ended June 30 last, placing Boston in the second position of all seaports of the United States in that respect, were valued at \$47,214,578 for the first quarter of the 1924 fiscal year, namely, July,

ter of the 1924 fiscal year, namely, July, August and September.

During the corresponding quarter of last year, Boston's imports were valued at \$62,151,008. Despite this comparatively small decline, the amount of money collected in duties was greater for the three months ended Sept. 30 last, than for the similar period of 1922, the figures being \$12,135,101 for the similar period of 1922, the figures being \$12,135,101 for the three months just ended, compared with \$10,963,022 for the corresponding period of 1922.

Withdrawals the Feature

Withdrawals the Feature

Withdrawals the Feature
W. W. Lufkin, collector of Boston
customs, explains this is not an indication, of increased assessment or of
greater value of imported merchandise,
but is due to withdrawal of merchandise already in port and stored in
bonded warehouses, upon which duty is
collected when withdrawn.
Comparatively few persons understand this situation, so often overtlooked in quoting statistics showing
the value of imports. Goods brought to

the value of imports. Goods brought to a United States port may be held in a bonded warehouse, under federal supervision, for three years, without the payment of duty until withdrawn for domestic use. If re-exported, there is no duty collected, If transported to another customs district of this country and the importer so desires, the district of the country and the importer so desires, the final desires. try and the importer so desires, the duty may be collected at the final desti-

Bonded warehouses are full of im-ported merchandise, particularly wool, which comprises an important asset, seldom, if ever taken into considera-tion in estimating valuation of imports, because it is an unrecorded quantity until withdrawn.

until withdrawn.

In the last three months, wool has been withdrawn in heavy quantities, bringing collections of duty above those of the previous fiscal year's first quarter, while the actual imports of that previous were smaller.

riod were smaller. Despite the falling off in imports in Despite the railing off in imports in the last three months, the current year looms far ahead of 1922, in value of imports up to Sept. 30, a cause of much satisfaction to Collector Lufkin. In the first nine months of this year, imports in the Massachusetts customs ports in the Massachusetts customs district, the greater bulk of which came through Boston, were valued at \$256,-161,531, contrasted with \$160,017,209 for the similar period of 1922. Duties collected so far this year amount to \$54.002.068, while a year ago they were \$22,387,198.

Economies Effected

otable achievement in the question of economy of operation of the customs force, under direction of Collector Lufkin, is the reduction in the cost of collecting duties from 47-10 cents per \$1 in 1922 to 14-10 cents in 1923. This gain was made in the face of an increased personnel from 556 in 1922 to 578 in 1923.

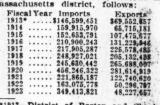
Regarding the number of vessels that ought this heavy volume of imports to the Massachusetts district in the fiscal year, Mr. Eufkin's figures show that there were 2017, representing an aggregate net tonnage of 4,880,277.

In the fiscal year ended June 39, 1922, there were 1428 vessels arrived from

there were 1426 vessels arrived from foreign ports, aggregating 3,087,701 net tons. The year prior to that there were 1368 arrivals of 2,827,563 net tons. For the 12 months ended in June, 1914. last pre-war year, there were 1693 arrivals, with net tonnage of 3 363 100 The latest fiscal year showed more

with greater tonnage arriving

The total value of all imports and exports for the last 11 years, at the Massachusetts district, follows:



*1913-District of Boston and Charles-wn. Since that date, District of Massa-

There are many reasons for the increasing business at Boston, a large proportion of which consists of raw

proportion of which consists of raw materials. The bulk of the money in the world is in the United States. Europe can pay or its purchases with raw materials business with raw materials business men an opportunity of importing merchandises with roffit, its purchases with raw and propertunity of importing merchandises with roffit, its profit, despite the high tariff barriers. The tariff, itself, is more or less of a stimulator to business, which is relected in greater demand for imported aw materials. Thus do shipping men, business, and close better business it all American seaports.

The sule of the assets and plant of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into receivership May 9, 1927, to a group, headed by Ray M. Gwen of New York and Including Roy Rainey and E. W. Stanley of the Superior Court at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Owen recently offered \$450,000 for the assets and plant of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into receivership May 9, 1927, to a group, headed by Ray M. Gwen of New York and Including Roy Rainey and E. W. Stanley of United Superior Court at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Owen recently offered \$450,000 for the assets and plant of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into receivership May 9, 1927, to a group, headed by Ray M. Gwen of New York and Inc. W. Stanley of the Superior Court at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Owen recently offered \$450,000 for the assets and plant of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into receivership May 9, 1927, to a group, headed of the superior Court at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Owen recently offered \$450,000 for the assets and plant of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into receivership May 9, 1927, to a group, headed of the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., which went into the college recesses formerly were strenucious times on the railroads The bulk of the money in the world is in the United States. Europe can pay for its purchases with raw materials or finished goods, easier than it can with gold. Production costs abroad and the exchange situation offer American business men an opportunity of importing merchandise with profit density the high-

NEW GAS PRICE SCALE NEW GAS PRICE SCALE
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12—The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company announces that, a new sliding scale, by
which consumers will pay a rate regulated by the amount of natural gas they
use, will be nut into effect soon. The company operates in Pennsylvania and Ohio.
President T. B. Gregord says the shortage
of natural gas in this district is acute,
and the outlook anything but bright for
a further increase in producing wells.

NEW MILLER BOND ISSUE NEW MILLER BOND ISSUE
NEW YORK, Oct. 12—G. L. Miller & Co.
are offering at par and accrued interest
\$255,000 first mortgage 7 per cent serial
bonds, secured by the Claridge Manor
Apartment Building, Birmingham, Ala.
The property has been appraised at \$520.
700 and its annual net earnings, when
completed, are estimated at \$92,940. Annual maturities range from Aug. 15, 1926,
to 1938, inclusive.

ALCOHOL PRICE HIGHER NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The United States Industrial Alcohol Company has advanced its price of alcohol 2 cents to 37 cents a gallon.

Stock Exchanges Closed A LL of the lending stock ex-

kets of the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus, Day.

IMPROVEMENT IN **BRITISH IRON AND** STEEL INDUSTRY

Better Showing Made Due to Continental Troubles-Japanese Buying Subsides

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 28—The secretary of the London Iron and Steel Exchange in his weekly report says that there are reasonably good prospects of satisfactory conditions ruling in the iron and steel trade through the autumn.

"Japanese buying took place recently on large scale," the report continues "but for the time being it has subsided. Probably Eastern buyers have covere their immediate requirements and are now waiting until future needs can be

"The more general demand set in mo-tion by the Japanese request for steel materials has expanded and in a few departments buyers are finding it diffi-cult to place orders. This difficulty is cult to place orders. This difficulty is particularly noticeable in the continental steel market and in one or two instances suppliers have withdrawn their quotations. To some extent this is attributable to the trouble manufacturers on the Continent are experiencing

in obtaining fuel,
"The prospect of settlement of the
Ruhr question is also hindering the
transaction of forward business, as it is difficult to foresee what effect the resumption of work in the Ruhr may have upon the steel market. Continental prices have advanced and firm

rental prices have advanced and firm quotations are not always casy to ob-tain.

"The policy of continental sellers seems to be to quote in francs when the exchange value of the franc is advancing and in sterling when it is

advancing and in sterling when it is falling.

"As a result of the troubles experienced in doing business in continental iron and steel, the position of the British manufacturers is gradually improving, and in some cases exporters are quoting British makers' prices only to their foreign buyers. If the present tendencies in the iron and steel trades continue there seems every likelihood that the closing months of the year will witness similar conditions to those prevailing in the spring when the British steel manufacturers were able to book

FINANCIAL NOTES

The \$50,000,000 issue of Federal Land Bank bonds, now being prepared for sale to public probably will not be offered until the middle of next week. The acreage sown to wheat in Australia for 1923-1924 crop is estimated at 10,000,000 acres. compared with 9,804,000 acres in 1922-1923.

The Canadian Board of Railway Com-missioners has ordered a reduction of 10 per cent in rates on grain for export from prairie to Pacific coast points. Pere Marquette Railway has peti-the Interstate Commerce Commis-

on for authorization to purchase \$240,000 stock of the Belt Line Railroad Company of Chicago.

The Quaker City Cab Company of Philadelphia has ordered 500 taxicabs from the White Motor Company. This is one of the largest orders ever placed for commercial vehicles.

for commercial vehicles.

The Capitol City Corporation, shoe manufacturers of Augusta, Me., will take over Nov. 1 the controlling interest in the Charles A. Eaton Company of Brockton, Mass., shoe manufacturers.

The French line Compagnie Generale Transatiantique will build two large passenger vessels of approximately \$6,000 tons displacement, each costing 100,000,000 francs. The first will be delivered in

\$145,490,486 in 1923.

The Italian Government is negotiating with the British Government to reduce the price of 54 standard ships of a tonnage of 326,000 purchased in 1919 for 111,225,000. Already 83 per cent of the purchase price has been paid which now represents, because of the depreciation in value and collapse in freight rates, four times the present value, even if new.

although general price reductions have been made on Ford cars and trucks the Ford Motor Company announces that no change is made in the price of Lincoin cars and none is contemplated. The announcemen says that the Lincoin prices

transportation costs.

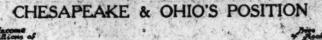
The New York raw silk market is quiet but firm with prices practically on the same basis as a week ago, according to the L. Gwalter & Co. The mills are of it. Before the Volstead Act our

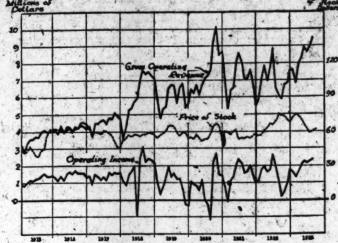
far short of requirements.

Thomas Edison, in an interview, described Henry Ford's unique method of making plate glass for use in windshields as follows: "On my trip west with him I saw his plant, saw the furnace product, the consistency of molasses in winter, poured out on fables, rolled, ground, polished, cut into shapes in quantities to supply his enormous demands. A kinsman of mine who manufactures plate glass."

I way of making plate glass."

POTATO TIELD GREATER The Oct. 1 forecast for United States potatoes is 401,424,000 bushels, compared with 389,674,000 Sept. 1, 451,185,000 last year, and 390,173,000, the five-year average. Maine, New York and Michigan report high quality, but elsewhere it is not so good.





Chesapeake & Ohio is one of the few American railroads whose Chesapeake & Ohio is one of the few American railroads whose operating income is running substantially above pre-war levels. But for the labor difficulties which beset this road, in common with other lines in 1922, it is quite possible that the improvement might have appeared last year, but at any rate it will be noted that the heavy line representing operating income has held well above the level for the corresponding months of 1915 and 1916. Gross revenue, too, as will appear from an inspection of the upper heavy line, is climbing close to the record levels of 1820, notwithstanding the reductions in freight rates which have occurred since that time.

While the market quotation for the company's stock, shown by the dotted line on the chart, has not yet returned to the high levels of last fall and early this year, it has moved sharply upward during the last week.

Among the Railroads

Anset the railroad executives of today become even more of an asset to the more capable than their predecessors? The question often is asked although obviously difficult to answer, so entirely different are the problems of today from those of an earlier era in the transportation field.

Such an engine, naturally, has its transportation field.

night hopeless task, so varied are the problems confronting officers on dif-ferent railroads. Perhaps no railroad president of today has had the wide dent of the St. Louis-San Francisco the Northern Pacific, the Western Maryland, and director of operation in the United States Railroad Adminis-

Yet the roads which he has directed by no means approach in mileage, capitalization or volume of traffic those which A. H. Smith and Samuel Rea, presidents, respectively, of the New York Central and Pennsylvania, manage. Again, L. F. Loree, in the dual capacity of president of the Del-aware & Hudson, and chairman of the Kansas City Southern, is considered the leading railroad economist of the day, and a keen student of mat-ters political and legal. Augmented by his training as a civil engineer, his analyses of railroad matters are singularly authoritative.

Of these four executives, two are

representing 1,776,957 net tons. The rest were vessels of foreign registry.

The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act, with its high protective tariff, has been responsible for the increase in collection of duties, particularly on such sidistrict the computed ad valorem rate was 19.06 per cent, of the total valuation of all imports.

How Wool Figures

Importance of wool as an item of import at Boston is illustrated by the figures for the latest fiscal year, which were 309,585,230 pounds valued at more than \$101,000,000.

The total value of all imports and exports for the lotal value of the first will be delivered in 100,000.

The total value of all imports and exports for the latest fiscal year, which was not lated at 142,000 bushels, compared with 125,469,000 bushels, compared with 125,469,000 bushels last year; rice to former having commenced his in stores and ports of various Cuban, of the firm of Guna Mejer, accountants, which were 309,585,230 pounds valued at more than \$101,000,000.

The total value of all imports and exports for the latest fiscal year, which have only seemed in Cuba this year, this amount of the properties of the latest fiscal year, which have only seemed in Cuba this year, this amount of an Arizona station); willard of a Arizona station); willard of a Arizona station); willard of the care goes. But—yea, we have no clatabilined endeating and statives.

Of these four executives, two are singularly authoritative.

Of these four executives, two are singularly au

ing 288,000 tons.

The Bureau of Railway Economics says indications are that United States railroads will have only \$88,369,564 of maturities in 1924, and of this sum \$60, 199,217 represents equipment obligations. It compares with the total of \$223,381,089 of bonds which matured during 1922 and \$145,490,486 in 1923.

same basis as a week ago, according to H. L. Gwalter & Co. The milis are hesitating to buy at present prices and are curtailing production. On the other hand ready silk for sale is scarce and holders are not anxious to press business, well knowing that this month's arrivals will be very small and will fall far short of requirements.

Thomas Edison, in an interview, described Henry Ford's unique method of making plate glass for use in windshields as follows: "On my trip west with him I saw his plant, saw the furnace product, want a return to the license system, want a return to the license

which has made us so much trouble, worry and annoyance." Those who had occasion to ride the limited trains when liquor was obtain able will recall the orgies in the club cars. Even though the conversations now center on railroad rates and "in-efficiencies," it is less reprehensible than the former discussions of the virtues of Scotch, extra dry and

The gas-propelled motor car may

RE the railroad executives of today | become even more of an asset to the

carlier era in the transportation field.

The Hills, the Harrimans, the Huntingtons and the Vanderbilts were master financiers as well as practical railroad men. Theirs was an age of construction and merging of smaller serve an extremely useful purpose in the the great system of today witching to industrial vards and railroad men. Theirs was an age of construction and merging of smaller roads into the great systems of today, while problems confronting present executives deal rather with the expansion of existing facilities than with new construction.

Consolidation questions, of course, are again pressing, yet these are of a vastly different character, for mergers to be made under the terms of the Transportation Act must bear a rigid examination into their merits, whereas earlier consolidations often were merely for the financial reward were merely for the financial reward of their originators.

To select the leading executives of the present day, in order that a comparison may be made with those whose exploits are still recalled, is a well-night hopeless task, so varied are the problems confronting.

switch engines time.

If the motor engine can be built with weight sufficient to make it useful for heavy switching service there is no doubt that it will receive a warm welcome in railroad circles.

A Railroad "Banana" Song The railroads-dull and prosaic as many consider them to be-are now in a class with other and more popular industries. They, too, are blessed with a "banana" song. This achievement of a songster, alike the despair and the wonder of the rhetori-cal experts and the psychologists, has been paraphrased in The Railway Age by one whose light obviously is hid-den under a bushel. With rhythmical nonchalance, he dashes off the foi-lowing lines, which readily fit into the alluring music of this masterpiece of

Yes, we have no car shortage; we have no car shortage today.
We have loadings by millions, and ton miles by billions.
And all kinds of freight, and, say.
We have no old-fashloned embargoes; as soon as you load it the car goes.
But—yes, we have no car shortage;
We have no car shortage today.

Railroad executives seek and receive less publicity than did those of a former generation. And if their problems are so different that a comparison is impossible, their achievements are none the less remarkable, for their predecessors had no such perplexing questions of labor, public relations, legislation, etc., to solve.

Conductors Unqualifiedly Faver Prohibition
Another, a conductor, has expressed his approval of prohibition. In fact, "approval," in so far as conductors are concerned, is a weak term to employ, for holidays and school and college recesses formerly were stremulus times on the railroads. An athetic contest, a fraternal gathering, convention—almost any unusual route.

We make about 7 per cent of our turnover. The percentage cost of doing business in the parting a spotty appearance to the gen-policity in the parting a spotty appearance to the gen-policity appearance to t

GERMAN SUEZ TRAFFIC
PARIS, Oct. 12—To date this year 70
German vessels have passed through the
Suez Canal. whereas only three used it
in 1920. German tonnage for eight
months of 1923 totals 749,000, compard
with 735,000 in the full year of 1922, 171,000
in 1932, 171,000 in 1921, and 15,000 in
1920. Before the war Germany ranked
second in Suez traffic. This year it has
exceeded Italian and Japanese and is approaching the French traffic.

UTAH SUGAR OUTPUT UP UTAH SUGAR OUTPUT UP
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12—The production of sugar this season in Utah and Idaho is expected to show 600,000 bags increase. Last year's output was 3,663,667 bags. The Amalgamated Sugar Company and the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company 12 of its 15 factories. Best digging is well under way. Growers anticipate receiving 37 to 48 a ton. Some plants handle 75,000 tons.

MEXICAN BAILWAY EARNINGS The National Raliways of Mexico reports for the year ended June 30, 1922 total earnings of 112,090,734 pesos compared with 107,390,760 in the year ended June 30, 1921, and net earnings, after expenses, of 1,055,441 pesos, compared with 16,012,676 in the previous year.

UNION OIL'S INCOME or nine months ended Sept. 30, 1923, Union Oil Company of California re-ts net profits of 37,200,000, after depre-ion, depletion, and federal taxes.

GERMAN SHOE IMPORTS CAUSE

the home production being greatly affeeted, as the American smart shapes GASOLINE PRICE

ness was done.

In view of the above, it is significant that quite an outery is now being raised in England over the imports of German shoes. For some time British leather tanners have been hit very hard by the import of German chrome calf leathers. calf leathers.

Protection Desired

Protection Desired
Protection Desired
Protection Desired
The Tanners' Federation has tried very hard to induce the Government to place the import under the protection of the Safeguarding of Industries Act, but the opposition of the shog manufacturers has been so great that, so far, this has failed. It is quite hopeless to compete with the imported German produce, and even the American depots in Britain selling American box and willow have found their business cut from beneath them by the low price of the German article.

But British shoe manufacturers are now taking rather a different view of the position. German shoes are coming in in fairly large quantities, and, at a recent meeting of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Federation it was said that ladies' shoes of German origin are being sold here at about 10s. a pair. Such goods cannot be made in England at less than 15s. a pair, and it is quite within the bounds of possibility that steps will now be taken to obtain Government assistance in placing restrictions on the import.

Want Stamp on Soles

Want Stamp on Soles Want Stamp on Soles

It is also suggested that imported German shoes should be plainly stamped on the soles "Made in Germany," as at present the only mark of origin is printed on the carton. It is pointed out that all British goods sent to the colonies, are stamped on the soles "Made in England," and that the Board of Trade should at least insist that German shoes should bear some mark as to their origin. as to their origin.

Some of the leading British shoe manufacturers, however, are not in favor of prohibiting or protecting German shoes, as they see that it would strengthen the tainers in their attempts

strengthen the tanners in their attempts to get the same advantage in regard to leather.

Some take the view that the German competition is not likely to last long, as Germans have to buy a good deal of their raw material outside their own country, and can only pay for this by the sales of the manufactured

article.

The fact remains, however, that imports of foreign-made shoes of leather, rubber, and other materials amounted in value up to the end of August to £1,108,954, compared with £953,054 and £797,547 for the first eight months of 1922 and 1921, respectively—a quite, sufficient increase evidently to cause anxiety among shoe manufacturers.

LONDON MERCHANT SEES PROSPERITY

Selfridge Says His Business Expanding-Expects 1924 to Be a Better Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Gordon Selfridge, head of Selfridge & Co., London, arriving for an annual visit to America, "In England the keynote is economy and people are buying less than a year ago. Prices in my opinion

than a year ago. Prices in my opinion are more or less stabilized there."
"Our business in London is expanding. We are building an addition and when that is completed at a cost of about \$1,000,000, which is cheap completed the stable when a similar additional control of the stable when pared with 1919, when a similar addition cost \$3,000,000, due to high building and labor, we will be able to do about \$50,000,000 business yearly. We are now doing in our main store about \$25,000,000 business yearly. With our business yearly. branches, which number 12 to 15, our total volume will amount to about \$35,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Bradstreet's

Paris, where a franc is just as go if it is selling for five to the dollar 20 to the dollar, so long as it remails.

Trade in England

"Beside my own business there are two other stores in London which are doing very nicely. Herrods is doing about £6,000,000 yearly and John Barker & Co., with its combined business, is doing about £6,500,000 yearly. "Five dollars spent now is spent with the same freedom that \$1 was 20 years ago by the average workingman.

"People are buying for a short time or on a hand-to-mouth basis. This has been caused by merchants formerly being careless in buying and having large reserve stocks. Consequently when the slump came they were badly hit by the fall in prices.

"Taxes are heavy burdens in England. Our-income taxes there begin at 3650 a year, and this is greatly burdening the wage earner."

ing the wage earner.

"I don't look for any higher prices on material. Business next year should be better there than this year.'

CATTLE HIDE STOCKS WASHINGTON, Oct. 12- Cattle hides held in stock Aug. 31 by packers and butchers, tanners, dealers, and importers were 5,624,864, compared with 5,931,288 on the similar date last year.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

IMPORTS CAUSE

BRITISH ALARM

Safford of Boston has just won an important test case under the new tariff law having to do with the classification of imported ivery pendants. In a decision by the Board of United States General Appraisers these pendants, as sessed as jewelry at 80 per cent ad valorem, under paragraph 1428 of the 1922 tariff law, are now held by the customs board to be more properly dutlable as manufactures properly assessed at manufactures of ivery, at the rate of only 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1648 of the new law.

In another ruling, denying relief to samuel Ash Company of Cleveland, the customs board finds that aluminum to rnaments were properly assessed at 60 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 165 of the tariff act of 1913. Claim for duty at only 20 per cent, under paragraph 167, is overruled.

NEW LOW LEVEL

the high of 1923.

Seasonal readjustment of prices in various western and southern cities is responsible for the new low average. With the continuance of the large light oil production in California, the recent reduction of top gravity crude to 76 cents a barrel and the beginning of the season of lessened consumption, further reduction is expected.

Present tank wagon prices a gallon for gasoline, exclusive of state taxes, in 30 cities compare with 1923 high, 1922 high, 1921 low and Jan. 1, 1921, as follows:

Tollows.	4			_	-
	Pres-	High	High	Low	Jan
	ent	1923	1922	1921	19:
Atlanta, Ga	. 17.0	23.0	27.0	20.0	31
Baltimore, Md.	18.5	23.5	26.0	21.0	29
Birm'gham, Ala	18.0	21.5	24.0	21.0	31
Boston, Mass .	. 18.5	24.5	27.0	25.5	32
Dutte Mont	100	94 6	97 5	22 2	29
Chicago, Ill	. 13.4	20.0	23.0	18.0	27
Cleveland, O .	. 17.0	21.0	23.0	20.0	30
Dallas, Tex	. 9.0	18.0	23.0	18.0	31
Denver, Colo .	. 17.0	.21.0	26.0	22.0	32
Des Moines, Ia	. 12.5	21.1	24.4	19.5	28
Detroit, Mich	12.8	21.4	22.4	19.9	28
Houston, Tex	14.0	18.0	23.0	18.0	29
Ind'napolis, Ind	1 14.2	29,8	23.8	18.6	28
Kansas C. Mo.	13.9	19.5	21.5	15.0	26
Louisville, Ky.	17.0	22.0	24.0	23.0	28
L Angeles, Cal	13.0	17.0			
Memphis, Tenn	16.0	19.0	24.5	22.0	30
Milwaukee, Wit	14.0	20.6	23.7	19.3	27
Min'polis, Minn	12.9	21.5	24.7	19.2	
Min'polis, Minn Newark, N J	. 18.5	23.5	26.0	21.0	28
N Orleans, La.	13.5	19.5	24.5	19.5	
New York	. 18.5	24.5	27.0	24.0	31
Omaha, Neb .	. 13.9	20.5	23.0	18.5	29
Philad'phia, Pa	. 19.0	23.0	26.0	21.0	31
St Louis, Mo .	. 11.1	20.5	23.2	16.2	26
St Paul, Minn.	. 12.9	21.5	24.2	21.2	28
'Frisco, Cale .	. 11.5	17:0	21.0	21.0	27
St Paul, Minn. Frisco, Cal ^a . Seattle, Wash.	. 12.0	19.0	23.0	23.0	28
Tulsa. Okla	. 14.0	20.0	24:0	17.0	28
Tulsa, Okla Wilmington, Del	L 20.0	23.0	26.0	21.0	31
Average	. 15.1	2 21.11	1 24.4	20.2	. 29

*Service station price of Standard Oil of California.

FARM CROP PRICE TREND UPWARD IN LAST TWO MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Farm prices trended upward during September and on Oct. 1, the index figure of prices paid to producers for the principal farm crops was 27.3 per cent higher farm crops was 27.3 per cent higher than a year ago, 25.6 per cent higher than two years ago, but 11.3 per cent lower than the average of the last 10 years on Oct. 1. These statistics were amounced today by the Department of Agriculture, which said the price level increased about 2.2 per cent during September, while the level for the last 10 years decreased about 4.2 per cent during that mouth

UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAY OFFERS

TO EXCHANGE STOCK Stockholders of Tri-City Railway & Light Company, subsidiary of United Light Company, subsidiary of United Light & Railways, have received an offer from the latter company to exchange the 6 per cent first preferred stock of United Light for the 6 per cent preferred of Tri-City Railway & Light on the following basis:

Each 10 shares (par value \$100) of 6 per cent preferred of Tri-City may be exchanged for 11 shares (par \$900) of United Light 6 per cent first preferred. This offer is good until Nov. 1.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING September building contracts in New England amounted to 324,163,000, a decrease of 12 per cent from August and 1246 per cent from September, 1922; 312,-847,900, or 53 per cent of this amount, was for residential buildings.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY The National Biscuit Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1923, net profits of \$3,238,526 after taxes. The net personal profits of \$3,238,526 after taxes. The net carnings for the first nine months were earnings for the first nine months were \$9,071,691, as compared with net of \$5,223,956 for the corresponding period of last

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, Sept. 26, 1923.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular districtory dividend of one and one-half partial country of the coun

C. S. Van Brundt GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

202 Citizent National Bank Bidg. **GALIFORNIA SECURITY** LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments Under State Supervision PASADENA. CALIFORNIA

UNEVEN TREND IN MARKET FOR LIVE-STOCK THIS WEEK

Cattle About 50 Cents Lower, but Sheep Up-Hogs Steady With Supply Large

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12 (Special) -The supply of hogs so far this week is about 15,000 more than for the preceding week, while shipments show a gain of about 8000 head. A fairly good demand from packers kept prices steady. Good heavy butchers sold at steady. Good heavy butchers sold as 38.20, with a large percentage changing hands at \$5@8.15. Good medium weights fetched \$7.75@8, while lighter weights sold at \$7.25. Mixed grades brought \$7.25@7.50. Packing hogs sold at \$6.85@7.25.

NEW LOW LEVEL

Average Tank Wagon Figure in 30 Cities 15.12, Decline of 5.99 Cents From Peak

The average tank wagon price of gasoline in 30 representative cities of the United States has been brought to a new low level of 15.12 cents, a decrease of 6.7 cent since Sept. 18, last, a decrease of 6.67 cent sfrom the average price of 19.08 cents on July 30, at the height of the consuming season, and a total reduction of 5.99 cents from the high of 1923.

Seasonal readjustment of prices in various western and southern cities is responsible for the new low average. With the continuance of the large light as \$12.50 (18.50) (18.50

\$4@6.50 for ewes. There was a scall for yearlings at \$10.50@11.50.

WAY BEING PAVED FOR BULL MARKET

Moody Says Conservatism Best Preparation-Lower Bonds

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in

part:

The great investing public is not rich enough to buy stocks on a large scale, nor poor enough to sell; and so it is that the market is doing little or nothing. Herein it is a true reflection of general business, because since last spring the main trend of prosperity has been slightly downward, whereas at the moment this downward trend is temporarily interrupted by the autumn trade—thus resulting in a standstill.

Liberty bonds, although weak just now, may be relied upon to keep on being governed in price by the average worth, price or rental of capital as in the past. United States bonds for more than half a century have responded consistently to all the principal changes in the average price of capital, and have been only moderately influenced by other factors.

by other factors.

Owing to the shortage of liquid capital, or invested funds, the rental value of capital promises to increase for two or three quarters; and presumably this increase should be accompanied by a further sagging movement of about the same duration in Liberty bonds. Meansame duration in Liberty bonds. Meanwhile the steadiness of municipals promises to exert a stabilizing influence upon

Liberties, and prevent anything more than a moderate decline. There is nothing like conservatism to way for a bull movem Growing unemployment, even if the growth is slow, leads to lower operating costs; and a flat 1 per cent cut in all operating expenses would probably inoperating expenses available for in-crease our savings available for in-vestment in securities by 30 to 50 per cent. Hence if this shortage of capital it may well do, the stock market should

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

10 years decreased about 4.2 per cent during that month.

Prices of hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens paid to producers increased 7.6 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, while in the last 10 years prices decreased 1.5 per cent in the corresponding period. The index figure of prices for these meat animals on Sept. 15 was about 0.1 per cent lower than a year ago, 7.9 per cent higher than two years ago, 7.9 per cent higher than two services and 214 year cent lower than a five-point break in that the services and 214 year cent lower than the services and 214 year cent lower than two services and 214 year cent lower than the services and 214 years and 214 years are the services are the services are the services and 214 years are the services PLANS NEW STOCK year ago, 7.9 per cent lower than a vertuse in a five-point break in that years ago, and 21.4 per cent lower than the average of the last 10 years on Sept. 15. break carried the stock to 107, a new

> FRENCH SHIP SUBSIDIARY FRENCH SHIP SUBSIDIARY
> PARIS, Oct. 12—The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, or French Line, has signed an agreement with the French Government whereby the subsidy for its New York-Havre service is considerably increased, and assistance given for construction of two liners. The agreement has yet to be approved by Parliament. The company's ordinary 500-franc shares are quoted at 268.

BURMAH OIL DIVIDEND LONDON. Oct. 12—The Burmah Oil Company, Ltd., has declared an interim dividend of 2 shillings a share.

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ITALY'S METHODS IN UPPER ADIGE STYLED "A POLICY OF PIN PRICKS"

Nothing Done Before Advent of Fascismo to Italianize Language of Tyrolese Nor to Curtail Freedom of Election

cial Correspondence)-Little is known in America, or even in the old provin America, or even in the old prov-inces of Italy, of the condition of things in "the Upper Adige," as the Italians officially call the South Tyrol since its annexation after the treaty

Until the advent of the present Alpine Club.
Government to power, the Germanspeaking Tyrolese and the Ladins of
This policy the Grodnerthal and other Ladin val-leys had little of which to complain. There were, it is true, Italians who, like Leonida Bissolati in his speech at Milan in January, 1919, desired to fix the territorial frontier at Salurn, which is the linguistic frontier, believing that, in these days of air-planes, mountains are of little value mountains at the end of August to as barriers between armies. How-ever, Bissolati was overruled, and ner, thus annexing some quarter of a million German-Austrians to Italy.

causes of Andreas Hofer's rebellion in 1809. Every picture postcard bear-ing the name had to be mutilated and

KAUNAS HAS EVERY

as Kovno, Has Vastly Im-

proved Since War Period

SIGN OF PROGRESS

property, benches, shelters, huts and refuges in the hands of the Italian

the native conscience without the smallest practical gain. This year the South Tyrol has gained considerably by a large number of Italian tourists, who spend their money freely. But the hotelkeepers complain that go to the sea or their country properties for the vintage, whereas the Austrians stayed on. Nor is British tourist traffic what it was before the war crippled the cultured traveler.

However, the Italian governments which held office between 1919 and Oct. 30, 1922, treated their new German subjects with mildness and a desire to make them contented. Nothing was done to force Italianization upon the people, and no attempt was made to interfere with freedom of election.

The people is a reason and their national feelings be not touched, they are law-abiding subjects. They do not mind the Italian military service, for they are not sent further south than Rome. But the suppression of German schools, even in places where there are hardly any Italians, the prohibition of German in in places where there are hardly any Italians, the prohibition of German in hotel names and shop signs in the Ladin town of St. Ulrich, the painting

stituencies, whereas they have only one. Thus, they will be left voiceless—except through public opinion.

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and school; well furnished; will sell with or
without furniture; terms, MRS, RUTH E.
TEETZEL, 220 N. St. Andrews Place, Telephoge
560-754.

DARIEN, CONN.—Very desirable home, colonial design, seven rooms, two baths, open fireplaces, hot water heat, artistically furnished; large plot; garage; 12 min. walk to station; good commutation; reasonable price to responsible person. Box D-63, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

Imperial Valley Land FOR SALE—40-acre ranch, planted in cotton; 2½ miles northwest of El Centro on Brawley main road. Address Owner, A. H. CRANG, 3286 W. 8th St. Les Angeles, Calif.

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S large rooms, brick; bot water heat, 2 baths;
2-car garage; lot 50x125; price \$21,000; terms.
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ishing state university, a state drama and a state opera. The two last named will shortly he more worthily housed in the reconstructed theater which stands in the midst of the city garmans in the midst of the city garmans and a state opera. There is continued by the control of the city garmans and the city garmans and the city garmans are controlled by the city garmans and the control of the city garmans are controlled by the city garmans and the city garmans are controlled by the city garmans and the city garmans are controlled by the city garmans and a gricultural resources. stands in the midst of the city gar-dens. There is, fortunately, no dearth of material for the development of

BOZEN (Bolzano), Sept. 27 (Spellar Correspondence)—Little is known and America, or even in the old proven the confiscated. No delay was allowed, not even till the end of the tourist

the frontier was drawn on the Bren-

Italian Rule at First Mild

But when Fascismo came into power, things changed. The former power, things changed. The former authorities were dismissed, and the order issued that absolute uniformity between the Upper Adige and the rest of Italy was to prevail. The Germans and the Ladins were to be made into Italians. A further step has been the prohibition of the use of the names "Tyrol," "South Tyrol," and "Tyrolese," names in use for centuries, although the Bavarian Government tried to abolish the word "Tyrol araliament, for the new electoral law ment tried to abolish the word "Ty-rol" in 1806-10, which, according to a German historian, was one of the up candidates in less than two col

An Irritating Policy
policy of pin pricks wounds

The Tyrolese are a singularly peace-ful people. Provided their religion

Italy will have no representation in Parliament, for the new electoral law forbids "allegenous" minorities to put

tinople correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has been furnished with a copy of the Ileri appeal, which will soon be published in all Moslem KAUNAS (Kovno), Lithuania, Sept. Science Monitor has been furnished 26 (Special Correspondence)-The re- with a copy of the Ileri appeal, which cent visit of the British parliamentary will soon be published in all Moslem countries. The purpose of the appeal

Quoted as Model for Believers

MOSLEMS APPEAL TO THE FAITHFUL

Lithuanian Capital, Better Known delegation to Lithuania was in the

Help Given by Christian World CONSTANTINOPE, Sept. 20 (Spe-

nature of a triumphal progress. Everywhere the visitors met with the most embarrassing hospitality and were afforded the most ample opportunities of seeing every phase of the economic and social life of the country. They are generally believed to have returned to England profoundly impressed by the prospects of future prosperity for these people which they have seen on every hand. What is more, they received while there abundant proofs that the gravitation alike in the political economic, and cultural spheres is call economic, and cultural spheres is call economic, and cultural spheres is called the spin and the special economic, and cultural spheres is called the spin and the spin and

unmistakably toward Great Britain. Republic Makes Good Record Only those who know what Kaunas was like under the Russian régime are entitled to express an opinion on the work accomplished by the Lithuanian Republic since the actual ordering of affairs passed into its

ordering of affairs passed into its hands. The record is surprisingly good, having regard more particularly for the very restricted facilities enjoyed.
* Kaunas has been vastly improved. The natural advantages of the town are manifest. Situated at the con-fluence of the Niemen and Vilija, where the river banks often rise to

public opinion is awakening to the menace of the empty interior. Profes-Thanks to the energy of the present Mayor of Kaunas, I. Vileisis, much has been done during the past year to be utify the place by planting large gathering of the commercial shade trees and flower beds. Close community on the significance of the Thanks to the energy of the prescommunity on the significance of the to the War Museum stands a cenotaph of original design, to the memory of proximity of colored millions. This is a continent of tremendous disthe officers and men who fell in the Public Institutions Admirable

The best hotel in Kaunas is the Grand Hôtel de Lituanie, formerly the Métropole, and still generally spoken of as such. The Grand Hotel is now managed by the Government, and it was there that the members of the British parliamentary delegation. tances. The whole of the British

is now managed by the Government, and it was there that the members of the British parliamentary delegation lived during their stay in Lithuania. In connection with the hotel, a Lithuania club has been established on the same premises, comprising a handsome banquet hall, reseaurant, and many special rooms for official conferences, social gatherings, and the anything in the world. ferences, social gatherings, and the anything in the world, like. Yet there is only a handful of people here to develop these great mineral,

person to 10 square miles," said Proressor Chapman.

Population Compared With Java's
Petrauskas, Lithuania possesses a tenor of the very first rank. Trained in Russia and a protégé of the famous Chalispin, Petrauskas is now devoting himself whole-heartedly to the development of the Lithuania possesses a tenor of the Very first rank. Trained in Russia and a protégé of the famous Chalispin, Petrauskas is now devoting himself whole-heartedly to the development of the Lithuania state of Java, for instance, carries 35,000.

Areas, While Neighboring Countries Are Crowded Areas, While Neighboring Countries Are Crowded by thickly wooded hills, it is decidedly picturesque. In the older quarters of Kaunan there are several relics of the past of great architectural indoubt that a great and serious are outside the tropics, has less than 10 inches. More than one-third of Australia, and roughly half of the areast and value.

> The North-South Line federal authorities for half the Northern Territory back—the southern half. But the immediate concern of South Australia is the completion of the

That contract entered into by the Commonwealth some years ago for the construction of the North-South line must be fulfilled, and I say it shall be fulfilled; soluntarily, I hope, but, if not, there is an alternative. An unusual feature of the stock markets a day or so ago was the ap-

BUILDING OF NORTH-SOUTH LINE Professor Chapman Tells Danger of Great Unpopulated

The Premier, Sir Henry Barwell, must have listened to Professor Chapman with peculiar interest. Shortly he is going to ask Parliament to pass a resolution in favor of asking the

North-South Cailway on the direct route. Sir Henry Barwell, at a recent public meeting, made the most out-spoken remarks that have come from him on this matter. He said: Rail communication with the interior will undoubtedly come—but when? You can take it from me. South Australia is not going to stand idly by any longer.

himself whole-heartedly to the development of the Lithuania state opera, and his efforts are meeting with brilliant success.

In the sphere of composition Simkus, Talat-Kelpsa, Mikas Petrauskas, Brazys, Naujalis, and others are deserving of much more than a local or national reputation. Simkus and Petrauskas are well known in America, where their compositions have been successfully performed.

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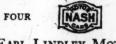
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The lease of the shop at 21 Beauchamp Place, London, where the work has been carried on for the last four years, has recently been bought. in the basement, which, having been painted a brilliant yellow, has been filled with as good a counterfeit of sunlight as could be imagined, or in the tlay garden outside, well-known society women who are patonesses invite their friends to mee and to see the latest ideas in allurand to see the latest ideas in alluring woollies and embroideries that the industry has produced. There are wraps, coats and jumpers, some of them copies of models that the ladies of the committee managed to get on loan to be copied, and some entirely exclusive designs which they themselves or the managers have orig

One shawl, for instance, in black cashmere, is copied from an Italian one lent by an American society woman. It is embroidered with a floral Lorder, and scattered sprays in bri l'antly colored wool and surrounded by a fringe of white wool 31 inches in depth, and makes a wonderfully effective and becoming theater wrap.

"I thought that we should never get the colors like the original model, and it was very difficult to do so," said the president, when the gorgeous zinshades, yellow and orange, combined harmoniously with bright pinks, blues, jades and purples were ad-mired, "but we succeeded and now we are also going to do it in white or

Exclusive Designs

Another distinctive wrap which is designed and made only by the Industry is a wide scarf of striped Teddy Bear cloth with a trail of flowers worked in wools and touches of chenille falling downward from each shoulder and carried across shoulders at the back, the colors being blue and jade, orange and yellow, purple and magenta, combined in such a way as to denote that the worker had the eye of an artist. This looks well also on putty-colored cloth in a

of two other embroidered models one was a little Mandarin dinner coat in blue velours with pointed embroid-ery at the edge in jade wool, with touches of rose and beige. The other was a long coat in double gray geor-gette, with a deep hem of coarse,

ing stitch in jade, blue, and rust, outlined with pale yellow silk on a granite colored ground, with a few of ideas expressed beyond the mere ing the edging. Another coat was embroidered with rough Shantung embroidered with rough Shantung expressed beyond the mere instance, take your stain and embroidered with rough Shantung expressed beyond the mere in the indian Museum. It was in stone flowers on one stem, and the beautiful tone of the yellow, completed a for the true cottage type of house or embroidery my aim was to make for the true cottage type of house or embroidered with rough Shantung effect.

For instance, take your stain and embroidered with rough Shantung expressed beyond the mere in the Indian Museum. It was in stone flowers on one stem, and the beautiful tone of the yellow, completed a for the true cottage type of house or embroidery my aim was to make for the true cottage type of house or embroidery my aim was to make the embroidery my aim was to make for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow.

When the Amateur Is an Artist Such Beautiful and Distinguished Carments Are Made in England by Members of Officers' Families and Sold in an Establishment Run by Amateurs

New Designs for Floors and Walls

amen coat, in which the foundation of powder blue was completely hidden by an Egyptian pattern done in darning stitch in jade, blue, and rust, outlined with pale yellow silk on a granite colored ground, with a few of ideas expressed beyond the manner of the blue. The following hints are concerned only with the manner in which these methods sure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take every care to apply the paint evenly and the result will have a pleasing with fillings in white. The prime agranite colored ground, with a few of ideas expressed beyond the manner in the following hints are concerned only with the manner in which these methods sure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take every care to apply the paint evenly worked round with honey-color and in the result will have a pleasing with fillings in white. The prime agrantic colored ground, with a few of ideas expressed beyond the manner in which these methods sure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take every care to apply the paint evenly worked round with honey-color and in the result will have a pleasing with fillings in white. The prime agrants of the blue with a few of ideas expressed beyond the manner in which these methods sure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne work."

The center of the embroidery was pure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne bunch in each corner worker of the embroidery was pure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne bunch in each corner worker of the embroidery was pure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne bunch in each corner worker of the embroidery was pure to have a good contrast in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne bunch in each corner worker of the bunch in the depth of the two tones used and take deven Anne bunch in each corner worker of the bunch in each c

A wonderful degree of smartness is achieved in the knitted and crocheted (according to the size of the room) models, one graceful garment being to a width, of say, nine inches, so

was a long coat in double gray georgette, with a deep hem of coarse, hand-made silk filet net embroidered in rose, orange, and rust shades.

In some cases the garment is embroidered with an all-over pattern done on chiffon, as in a Tut-ankhamen coat, in which the foundation is a manner to the foundation of the foundation is a total published recently leaving a strip of five inches, a pattern may be either stenciled or carefully marked out either in chequers or "saw-tooth" thus furnishing the floor materials for that purpose. The following hines are concerned only with bareness of a mere flat staining. Be sure to have a good contrast in the

lined with pale yellow silk on a can be urough.

In granite colored ground, with a few tiny pipings of the blue chiffon forming the edging. Another coat was sembroidered with rough Shantung silk in natural tint, with a jade and black broken stripe, and a blue or brown zig-zag between.

The distempered wan is a good many people, excepting for the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has come down in price in England a good many people prefer it. It gives a richer look, has the advantage of brown zig-zag between.

The distempered wan is to the pomegranate very pleasing and unusual effect. To to the true cottage type of house or bungalow, and now that paint has come down in price in England a good many people prefer it. It gives a richer look, has the advantage of durability, and should withstand a good many washings. A stippled surpose of the stain mixed several tones darker. Produrability, and should withstand a good many washings. A stippled surpose of the stain and applying it to the boards in one tone.

For instance, take your stain and bungalow, and now that paint has come down in price in England a good many people prefer it. It gives a richer look, has the advantage of durability, and should withstand a good many washings. A stippled surpose of the stain and applying it to the boards in one tone.

For instance, take your stain and bungalow, and now that paint has come down in price in England a good many studying stitches at the Royal School of Art Needlework and L buy every book on the subject," said Miss Peck. "I do my own tracing on the linen, as I find that it I leave it to Mail Orders Filled

Mail Orders Filled

Real Italian Interval tint, with a good many people, excepting with a good many people, excepting of the true cottage type of house or some down in price in England a good many studying stitches at the Royal School of Art Needlework and L buy every book on the subject."

Real Italian Interval tint, with a good many people, excepting of the true cottage type of house or so A wonderful degree of smartness is achieved in the knitted and crocheted models, one graceful garment being a scarf coat made out of a straight worder. Inside of the floor in a contrasting color. For the plain a scarf coat made out of a straight when the same for the smallest homes in the world. A woman officer on ship-board, who lives in a cabin almost salt the year gave to the writer the following suggestions for travelling conveniences, which may be put to good use also in the very small home in land.

The first is adaptable to many purposes. Take a three-py board about two feet long by one foot wide, or any size convenient to pack in a suit case. Cover one side of the board with thin oil cloth stretched tightly and tacked to the edge. Put a small half-inch molding around the board. This may be used to dry handkerchiefs, lace collars or similar small fat pleces. These should be smoothed out when wet and laid on the oil cloth side of the board; they may even be laid on to not po of the other, and will, dry quickly and look as if roned.

The tray may be used for a luncient, with a small aliel for sewing or craft work. It makes a convenient game table, because it may be sild out of the way with the game still unfinished. The molding present and the same and the first way which are somewhat different from the board; they may even be laid on the possible of the content of the cont



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result in the production of something unusual. The amount of patient study

indicated in the course of a recent con-Study in Museums

which has culminated in these appar

ently simple table embroideries was

"I always did cross-stitch on handwoven Italian linen sets when I was decorating porcelain," she said, "and I used to go to the Columbia Library and Metropolitan Museum in New York and take a magnifying glass to study the old sample books used for lace patterns. I did several lovely pieces from these and from old crossstitch patterns in one color, crimson, brown, black, or blue, for luncheon sets. I also did little serviettes to match, with a tiny cross-stitch initial on them. My idea was to make some-thing individual, artistic and refined that you could not find anywhere in the shops. "This brown silk" (taking up a

hank of filoselle), "Is an old Italian color, and I matched these other hanks that you see here to the colors in a piece of old Italian cross-stitch work that I had. The brown is good because you can use any china with It; with the dark blue, Meissen china looks well.

"In all my art work my idea has been to cultivate my taste through the beautiful things in the museums. Just as in music you have to cultivate your taste by studying masterpieces, so I study the masterpieces which are handed down to us in the mu-seums. For my china I studied what Egyptians, Chinese, Persians and In-dians have done, and in embroideries. what the English have done, and in textiles, the French and Italians. I take note of their disposition of form. conventionalization and adapt

a Queen Anne design and used Persian coloring. You find this soft black pattern on it."

Sometimes the centerpieces have construction of the Persian color in many of the Persian color in man honey-color in many of the Persian embroideries. These bunches of flowers are worked out in a few A beautiful white centerpiece, howsimple stitches, stem, chain, and coral ever, was divided by an Italian open stitch. Coral stitch is a knotted stitch stitch, into six panels, with the four

worked round with honey-color and I was in England the last time," said with fillings in white. The prim Miss Peck, "from a fine Indian panel grace of the sprays, with varied in the Indian Museum. It was in stone

Peck. "I do my own tracing on the linen, as I find that if I leave it to others they lose the character and interest of the designs.

Flowers to Suit Embroidery "And now," said the interviewer what about vases and flowers to go

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Re-Finishing Reed

one should be careful that the color chosen is toned down to a restful shade that will blend with the general

scheme of the room in which the furni-ture is to be used. Green, blue and brown are the colors generally em-ployed in glazing reed furniture.

but many different shades can be obtained in these three colors.

one part varnish to a consistency that

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tableware in white decorated with

Another center had one corner yet unfinished. In this the Queen Anne sprays were being worked in a deep crimson, the tint one may see softened by time in the old Queen Anne embroideries. The work is done in filoselle, sometimes single, sometimes double, to give variation, and four different shades are used. To go with this a Venetian glass bowl full of freesia was suggested or an old silver bowl of white grapes and tableware with little bunches of red flowers

Black and White With Colors "I have done a piece just like this these things to my sense of the needs of tableware or embroidery.

Peck, "and more delicate in design;

"I take my books to the museum and draw what I want, then I put all together. In this centerpiece, for instance," showing some recently finished embroideries, "I have added to the more than to the pure color in the gown of the pure color ground in oil. If the salesman at any first-class paint at the pure color ground in oil. If the salesman at any first-class paint at the salesman at any first-class paint at the gown of th red, nowever; that would be rather satesman at any first-class paint store too strong, for you have to consider the gowns of the ladies sitting around from which it can be mixed. When the table. The china might be white desired shade is obtained, it is reduced with two parts turpentine and

end divisions decorated with a pome granate design in the finest white em-

"I got the idea for this design when







Another Household Page

will appear in The

Christian Science Monitor tomorrow, Saturday, with feature articles and appropriate advertising

Curtains

When washing panel curtains, if you will baste together lengthwise the panels in one curtain. laying one precisely on top of the other, so that the curtain when finished is in one long strip, you will not be annoyed by draperies that hang unevenly. Put them, after you have sewed them firmly enough to stay stitched while washing, into lukewarm, suds to soak for a little while, then rub lightly with the hands. When absolutely clean, squeeze but do not wring them. Hang them up to dry lengthwise, and with a moderately mot fron, press them in the panels while they are slightly damp. Iron both sides of the strip until it is thoroughly dry, then remove bastings.

Dry Cleaning Hints

During cold weather, the use of gasoline or benzine for cleaning purposes is made pleasanter by heating. This can be done safely by placing the receptacle containing the cleaning fluid in a pan of very warm water. The usual care should be REED or wicker furniture that has been purchased in its natural color can be decorated easily, and a very pretty effect obtained by giving it a two-color glaze finish. In order to get the most artistic effect



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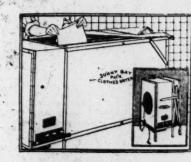
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A "Sunny Day" costs less than you might pay for half its advantages. Learn more about this labor saving device—a descriptive circular will be mailed free to anyone. Write us today.

E. W. KRIEKARD Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa Inquiries also solicited from household appliance dealers.

convenient game table, because it may be slid out of the way with the game still unfinished. The molding prevents anything from slipping off.

vents anything from slipping off.
Covered with a pillow case, or softer flannel cover, the board makes a splendid little ironing board.

The lady in this tiny steamship cabin showed us some odd-shaped wire racks.

wire racks. "These are my wire glove-drying racks," she explained. "I bought them

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FORUM HOME

Ever Delightful Lady Mary Montagu

THERE is another story that I had from a hand that I dare depend upon," writes the youthful Lady Mary to a correspondent in the country whom she is regaling with the latest news—"The Duke of Grafton and Dr. Garth ran a foot-match in the mall of 200 yard, and the latter, to his immortal glory, beat."—Alas for the religion of decorum of the gurr of the Grand Monarque that had found so many sealous neophytes across the Channell Can you not see these two gallant gantlemen flying down the mall—satin coat-tails in the wind, buckles flashing—and his Grace's lace-circled hand clutched madly to the pink feather of his little hat, to save hat and mighty periwis beneath from being forever lost?

So one turns the pages of the memoirs of another age, for the pleasure of peering into an old and different world, only to find their greatest charm, after all, in the recurring revelation that, as Lady Mary says, "mankind are as alike as cherries."

Fortune was to give this clever

Fortune was to give this clever wit and beauty more than an or-dinary share of experience from which to form a notion of humanity. Her charm and brilliance had already

table—even less seldom unprejudiced, have, in an age of imitative thought and affectation, the merit of always being wholesomely her own; and the being wholesomely her own; and the shrewdness of her observations and the zest with which she records them make her letters as piquant as they are vivacious.

Vienna, however, was only a stopping-place, and the little English family, undaunted by the cold and doleful prophecies, soon had to leave the city behind them, and "passed the family of them."

In Vienna she had her first taste of life at a foreign court. Her letters from there to her sister are as fresh and spirited as if the wax on them had just been broken. With the court she was delighted, but unawed. The magnificence of the house furnishings with their "predictors large looking." with their "prodigious large lookingglasses with silver frames" tempted her to the use of that adjective against which the elegant Chesterfield was to warn his much-admon-ished son:—she describes jars of Japan china as "vast," and writes of "vast orange and lemon trees in gilt

rather beneath-which the court ladies gloried, aroused more amusement than fashions here," she writes, "are more monstrous and contrary to all common sense and reason, than 'tis possible for. you to imagine. They build certain fabrics of gauze on their heads, about a yard high, consisting of three or four stories, fortified with numberless

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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Nativity," nor "Alexander's Feast"?

+ + +

But even her romantic sight-seeing had to be forgone to make a visit in form upon the Vice-Grand Vizier's lady, for the Vice-Grand Vizier was fady, for the Vice-Grand Vizier was then the actual power in the land. Her reluctance vanished at the entrance. She came away enraptured. The exquisite carpets, the loveliness of rare marbles and ivory tessellation, the fabulous splendor of the lady's garments—were all forgotten before the beauty of their possessor. She describes the "fair Fatima" in glowing words. And the perfect breeding of words. And the perfect breeding of little river, bordered with moss-roofed with moss-roofed majesty" of her gesture of greeting, evoked as much admiration from her guest as her beauty. "I am perguest as her beauty. "I am per-suaded," writes Lady Mary, "could she be suddenly transported upon the most polite throne of Europe, nobody would think her other than born and would think her other than born and bred to be a queen, though educated in a country we call barbarous. To say all in a word, the most celebrated say all in a word, the most celebrated berries are almost—almost as big as berries are almost—almost as big as

end within the year, when the Eng-lish Ambassador—his mysterious mis-sion either accomplished or ne-nounced—started with his family on the long voyage home.

Her delight in sailing those clas-

Age, in words that claim her for its own—"after drinking a dish of tea with Sappho, I might have gone the same evening to visit the temple of Homer in Chios, and passed this voyage in taking plans of magnificent temples, delineating the miracles of

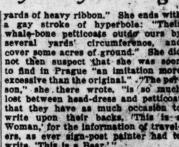
The Puppets Take a Curtain Call

Ladies and Gentleman

So are we, And we are what All children ought to be, Seen but not heard. The voice you suppose to be ours Is really our master's voice; Our sighs, our tears, our prayers, Our heroic bearing, We owe to him who pulls the strings; And the noble thoughts we express so

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is reserved. The Monitor is a member of the A. B. C. (Audit Bureau of Circulations). Are all his too. From a family tree, And if our gestures Are a bit wooden. That is the reason. Yet why should we

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which to form a notion of humanity. Her charm and brilliance had already made her the "top figure" in the English court, when in 1716, her husband was appointed Ambassador to the Porte, and Lady Mary, then in her twenty-sixth year, insisted upon accompanying him.

Her opinions, sometimes uncharitable—even less seldom unprejudiced, have in an age of imitative thought. She is less flattering to the Viennese

equipages" to find "the woods scarce passable for the great quantity of wolves that hoarded in them." They were met by a terrible escort of drago-mans and a letter to guarantee their safe passage was presented to Mr. Wortley "in a purse of scarlet satin."
Once within Adrianople, the young Englishwoman lost no time in procur-

ing a murlin and ferigee, and safely muffled in her strange costume roamed the basaars and mosques with all the delight of a second Marco Polo. The neatness she saw everywhere seems to have astonished her more than any-thing else. In her Turkish costume she visited alone the Mosque of Sultan Selim I, and was thrilled by the reve-lation of the beauty of Moslem archi-tecture. Her description of what she declared "the noblest building I ever charm, has long since lost its novelty.

border of the Orient was idvllically to Etampes.

with a regretful heart, lamenting that she could not have made that voyage "two or three thousand years since, "then "naïvely writes this eclectic daughter of the self-styled Classic Age, in words that claim her for its statuaries, and conversing with the most polite and gay of mankind."

And children too,
Who of course are little ladies and
gentlemen.
And for that matter

We ourselves are thoughtless, Block-heads in fact, We are literally descended Apologise to you Human beings For being puppets, When as the great Showman of the Globe once said, You too are only players. -Madge Anderson, in "The Heroes of the Puppet Stage."



A Towered Vista of Elampes

words. And the perfect breeding of little river, bordered with moss-roofed her hostess, the "sweetness full of wash houses; there are old dwellings with worn tiles which shine in the Last of all there is a little "pension de famille," where déjeuner is served say all in a word, the most celebrated English beauties would vanish near her." Ah, if Sir Joshua could but have had the kiyaya's lady for a sitter!

berries are almost—almost as big as prelice of the Renaissance is the beautiful "hotel" erected by order of Fransitter!

Cis the First for Anne de Pisseleu,

Melville's Dramatic Gift

I remember Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's saying some years ago that he would like to give a copy of "Moby Dick" to each schoolboy in the land. It is an enthralling book, with fun and excitements aplenty, yet the average schoolboy, I fancy, would skip too many pages of it, because the aver-age schoolboy is little of a poet; and "Moby Dick" is the greatest of sea romances because it glows and pulses with the very spirit of poerry. Read by the boy, however, it is for just that reason a book to haunt the memory and sooner or later draw the man back to it, to seek to scale the heights and plumb the depths of it. It asures the genius of Melville at its

flood. . . . There is a story told of an American girl who confessed to an editor that there were times when she didn't know what to do with herself, she was so filled with mammoth thoughts! Well, "Moby Dick" is, by that token, a mammoth book. Melville saw and felt with the intensity of a poet and delivered himself with the energy of an Elizabethan dramatist, though he had neither the mental discipline nor the technical equipment that go to the making of a great poem or play.... Yet "Moby Dick" has in it play. . . Yet "Moby Dick" has in it poetry and drama enough to found s school of laureates.

Mrs. Hawthorne was fond of telling

of an evening when Melville described of an evening when Melville described a fight which he had seen in the Pacific, and the wonders one of the savages performed with a heavy club. After he had gone, somebody asked, "Where is that club with which Mr. Melville was laying about him so?" It was searched for in vain. The next time Melville came they asked him time Melville came they asked him about it, whereupon it appeared that the club was "still in the Pacific island, if anywhere." So might one imagine Kit Marlowe, on some tavern floor, scourging the "pampered jades of Asia." yoked to the charlot of Great Tamburlaine, and the commany prying about afterward for particular the theory was a F. C. Owet, sin The Bookman was .- F. C. Owlet, in The Lookman (London).

"Mache dich auf, werde licht!" Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

den, weil es nach einem Naturgesetz beim sinnlichen Wahrnehmen das sun like red agate; every street has zu bewirken scheint, was Wahrheit im a towered vista, and there are shaded squares where children come to play and old people to drowse and dream.

Denken, in der Gesinnung, im Bewusst-Fenster zumachen und in einem abgeschlossenen Raum bleiben, wenn den Weg und lässt uns sowohl die wir materielles, mit dem Auge wahrheit und spendet uns Zuversicht und geistiges Licht empfangen wollen. Lady Mary's happy residence on the briter, if not so favorably, dere der Psalmist freudigen Herzens also vor allem braucht, um sich geibrder of the Orient was idyllically to Etampes.

denn dein Licht kommt, und die Herrlichkeit des Herrn geht auf über dir." Licht zu vertreiben, auf dass das Wort des Psalmisten in Erfüllung gehe: "Den Abend lang währt das Weinen, aber des Morgens ist Freude."

Dunkelheit ist stets das Sinnbild der Unwissenheit, der Traurigkeit und des Bösen gewesen. Die grösste Unwissen-Unwissenheit über Gott und Seine unaussprechliche Güte,-die Unwissenheit, die uns daran hindert, diese Güte beim Lösen der Fragen des menschlichen Daseins anzuwenden und zu bedie Christliche Wissenschaft erreicht. hat uns immer etwas Dunkelheit umgeben, d.h. wir waren im allgemeinen nie ganz frei von irgend einer Bedrängnis äusserer oder innerer Art. Der Christlichen Wissenschaft erster Ruf lautet : .. Mache dich auf!" Wenn nen wir dann das Licht sehen, und wie kann, Gesundheit erheben.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt uns auch, dass das Licht der Wahrheit, wenn wir es unser Denken erleuchten lassen, aus eigener Macht durch ein freudestrahlendes, geistig den Menschen befähigt, sich vom Bösen abzuwenden. Auf Seite 393 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" gibt uns Mrs. Eddy folgende Anweisung: "Erhebe dich in der Stärke des Geistes, um allem zu widerstehen, was dem Guten unähnlich ist." Die

AS Licht ist immer gern als Sinn- | Tatsache, dass Geist uns Kraft und bild der Wahrheit gebraucht wor- Fähigkeit verleiht, ist erleuchtend und stärkend.

Wollen wir Licht haben, dann müssen wir es da suchen, wo es zu finden ist. Wir würden nicht afte Türen und sein, vollbringt. Das Licht erleuchtet abgeschlossenen Raum bleiben, wenn den Weg und lässt uns sowohl die wir materielles, mit dem Auge wahr-Gefahren als auch die Segnungen um nehmbares Licht haben möchten. uns her erkenhen. Dadurch befreit es Ebenso müssen wir unser Denken uns von Furcht und Niedergeschlagen igehorsam offen behalten, wenn wir Freude. Dieser Vergleich kommt den Paulus gibt uns eine sehr gute Regel, Menschen so natürlich vor, dass die wenn er sagt: "Trachtet nach dem, biblischen Schriftsteller beständig vom das droben ist, nicht nach dem, das An Tausende, die die Christliche der geistigen Ziele und Beweggrunde. Wissenschaft in ihr Bewusstsein auf- Durch die Christliche Wissenschaft nehmen wollen, ergeht der Ruf des lernen die Menschen dass sie über ihr Jesaja: "Mache dich auf, werde licht! Denken wachen müssen und beständig nur solche Gedanken zulassen dürfen die der Wahrheit entspringen und Erleuchtung bewirken.

Gerade wie in der menschlichen Erfahrung die Berge zuerst erhellt bleiben, so erhascht in der geistigen Erfahrung das erhabene Denken das Licht oder die Offenbarung der Wahrheit zuerst und hält am sichersten daran fest. Es ist beachtenswert, dass die grossen geistigen Erlebnisse der Propheten und Seher den Berichten der Bibel zufolge sich auf dem "Berge" sugetragen haben, obwohl die biblischen Schriftsteller mehr an den erhabenen Bewusstseinszustand jener Offenbarer als an eine mit dem leiblichen Auge wahrnehmbare Bergeshöhe gedacht haben. Um aus der leuchtenden Herrlichkeit der Wahrheit Nutzen zu ziehen, müssen auch wir unser Denken auf den "Berg" erheben und dort bereft halten, damit wir diesem Ruf nicht folgen, wie kön- es die Wahrheit beständig empfangen

können wir aus dem vom Licht gewie-senen Handeln Nutzen ziehen? Die forderung des Jesaja nachgekommen The rose light failed, the morp was Christliche Wissenschaft stellt sehr be- sind und unser Denken erhöben haben, sind und unser Denken erhoben haben, um das Licht zu empfangen, dann ist. The lark came down his winding ken und demgemäss an unser Handeln. es unsere nächste Pflicht, "Hicht zu Sie besteht in der Tat darauf, dass wir werden,"—das Licht wiederzuspiegeln; unser Denken aus den Tälern der den Paulus sagt: "Nun aber seid ihr Leaving a million drops to burn sterblichen Annahme, der Furcht und der sinnlichen Begierde zum Licht der die Kinder des Lichts." Wenn wir Like tiny cressets in the fern, Like music stilled in soundless air. Gesundheit erhaben. fangen haben, dann müssen wir es im Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt Leben wiederspiegeln. Das

"Arise, Shine"

IGHT has always been used to sym- | What mankind needs first, then, in bolize Truth, because it seems to order to rise spiritually, is a love of do physically what Truth does spiritual things, ever improving spiritmentally. It illuminates the way, and ual aims and motives. Men learn makes clear the dangers as well as the through Christian Science to watch blessings surrounding us, thereby tak- their thinking, and steadily to admit ing away fear and depression, and only those thoughts whose source is bringing confidence and joy. So nat- Truth, and whose effect is enlightening. ural has this figure seemed to men Just as in human experience the that the Bible writers, especially the Psalmist, continually refer to God's longest, so in spiritual experience the light, singing joyously, "In thy light uplifted thought first catches and most

To thousands, the coming of Chris- of Truth. In the Bible it is noticeable tian Science to their consciousness has that many of the great spiritual exbrought the call of Issiah, "Arise, periences of prophets and seers are shine; for thy light is come, and the recorded as having taken place on the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." It has come to turn their darkness into more to the exalted state of the conday, fulfilling the Psalmist's statement, sciousness of these revelators than to Weeping may endure for a night, but physical altitude. In order to profit

by cometh in the morning."

Darkness has always been symbolical of ignorance, sadness, and evil. The prepared for Truth's continual recepgreatest ignorance that seems to exist is ignorance of God and His ineffable goodness, with its consequent inabil- of Isaiah's command, and have risen definite demands on one's think- of service.

Christian Science also shows us that from sin and death, all really belong when the light of Truth is allowed to to man as the child of God, have alenter our thought of its own might it ways belonged to him, and can be gives man the ability to turn away used and enjoyed now and forever. from evil. On page 393 of the Chris-

doors and windows, and remain in a give such joy and healing. closed room. Just as surely, if we wish spiritual light we must obediently keep our thought open to receive Christian Science is God's; and the above, not on things on the earth." source of all good.

Gesundheit, Fülle, Freude, Frieder und das Freigein von Sünde und Tod

in Wirklichkeit dem Menschen als dem Kind Gottes angehören und ihm stets

angehört haben, und dass er diese Gaben jetzt und immerdar geniessen

und sich ihrer erfreuen kann. Das Licht der Christlichen Wissenschaft

durch Hellungen, die sie bewirkt hat.

bewiesen und von denen, die ihre

Wohltaten empfangen haben, überall

bestätigt wird. Die Christliche Wis-

senschaft hat sich als eine im Leben anwendbare, beweisbare Religion der

Befreiung von allem Irrtum erwiesen.

Wenn das Licht des geistigen Ver-

ständnisses, nach dem sich alle

Menschen sehnen, in unser Leben

gekommen ist, dann wissen wir be-

stimmt, dass "die Herrlichkeit des Herrn" über uns aufgegangen ist;

denn nichts anderes könnte solche

Alle Macht, alle Herklichkeit, auf

der die hellende, erneuernde Arbeit

der Christlichen Wissenschaft beruht

dieser Wissenschaft weisen bestimmt

auf Ihn als den nie versiegenden und

From the Rosy Cloud

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A tapestry of green and gold, And tinged with rose the little cloud Whence music showered clear and

From some unseen lark's happy bill.

Among the hillside bracken ran,
And through the acres of the wheat,
A million swift and silver feet.
From that one cloud of roay stain
There fell a shower of jewelled rain.
O, lovely friend of flower and man!

But who shall save "another song"?

Or but the singing of the bird
Changed to a liquid ecstasy—
A melted music from that sky
Where still the lark sang loud and
long?

stair.
The little cloud moved slowly on

And then another song began.

The great sun from an eastern hill

Threw glory on my window sill; Across the rippled corn it rolled

Freude und Heilung spenden.

Das ist eine Tatsache, die

ity to use and prove that goodness in mentally to receive the light, the next solving the problems of human exist- duty is to "shine,"—to reflect the light; ence. When Christian Science finds for in Paul's words, "Now are ye light us, we are always in some measure of in the Lord: walk as children of darkness, generally in physical or men- light." Having received the light of tal distress. Its first call is, Arise! divine Love, we must live by reflecting How can we see the light; how can it. The vision will fail, the light will we profit by the activity that should grow dim for us, unless we increascome with the light, unless we obey, ingly allow it to shine forth by radithe call? Christian Science makes antly joyful, spiritually enriched lives ing and consequent acting. It does indeed insist that one must lift his Science assures the world has come thinking out of the valleys of material through the teachings of its textbook. belief, fear, and sensuous desire, into scientifically interpreting the Bible, the light of spirituality, courage, and brings the assurance that health, abundance, joy, peace, and freedom

mountains are illuminated first and

steadily retains the light or revelation

"mount," although the writers referred

by the shining glory of Truth, we also must keep our thought on the "mount,"

When we have fulfilled the first part

tian Science textbook, "Science and ing,-a fact demonstrated by its heal-Health with Key to the Scriptures," ing, and testified to by its beneficiaries Mrs. Eddy gives this instruction: "Rise everywhere. Christian Science has in the strength of Spirit to resist all been proved to be a demonstrable that is unlike good." The fact that religion of liberation from all error. Spirit gives us strength and ability is inspiring and strengthening.

If we want light, we must look for has come into our lives, we are sure it where it is. If we wanted light indeed that "the glory of the Lord is physically, we would not shut all the risen" upon us, for nothing else could

Paul gives a very good rule when teaching of this Science points steadily he says, "Set your affection on things to Him as the complete and sufficient

SCIENCE **HEALTH**

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

EDITORIALS

WHEN by threat of force the Fascist organization a year ago became the Government of Italy, a so-

Will Italian Imperialism Continue?

called "firm" foreign policy was promised. On the strength of speeches and editorials and other forms of Black Shirt propaganda, as well as of the basic ideas and tactics of the movement itself, vigorous measures in a number of external direc-

tions, as well as internal, were foreseen. In the name of their mother country, these fierce nationalists claimed Italian settlements for her almost everywhere. Even with the Italians living in the United States the Fascisti have sought to form closer liens, besides persistently pleading for the privilege of sending more unemployed emigrants to earn their living there and perhaps send home to Italy part of their savings. Having had, in contrast to France, a relatively high birth rate, Italy seemed ready for

This-expectation has since been justified. Except in the case of Corfu, no direct action has vet been taken, but Benito Mussolini has faithfully adhered to his predecessors' policy of playing an opportunist rôle. Modern Italy is a young state and apparently is not through growing. Each international situation it watches in the most objective mood and strives to obtain for whatever sacrifice made the greatest possible gain, "Sacred egoism," Premier Antonio Salandra called this in 1915. Disappointed by the French seizure of Tunis in 1881, Italy joined Germany and Austria, but yet on such terms that in 1914 it was able to stay neutral and the following year to obtain the promises of the London pact, which caused so much trouble at the Peace Conference in Paris. In politics the Italians have traditionally been realists. By playing on the signatures to this treaty, the silent Baron Sonnino was able to make both France and England dance to his music and ignore President Wilson's new

Sidney Sonnino is no more, but his colleague, the adroit Signor Salandra, continues his work. Though the vounger generation is in power, it was this artful old politician who at Geneva appeared as the attorney for Mussolini and, with his skill as a dialectician, tried to justify the latter's violation of the Covenant. For one defending a bad cause he did well, too. Cleverly he cited from the histories of the other great powers; represented numerous precedents for Italy's action; Lord Robert Cecil's willingness to compromise, provided peace was kept and Corfu evacuated-an attitude obviously dictated from London-he played off against Hjalmar Branting's insistence on a more literal enforcement of the Covenant. Despite his trembling voice, he declared himself spokesman, not for the historical Italy, the home of art, culture and love of beauty, but the new Italy, which participated in the victory and which insists on its prestige and national dignity-fair words which can hide many a deplorable

And so, though the occupation of Corfu has come to an end, the Italian policy of self-assertion will probably continue. A recent anti-Fascist demonstration at Lugano in the Swiss-Italian Canton of Ticino caused Premier Mussolini to warn the Swiss Minister at Rome, and since the Corfu incident, which the Swiss press almost unanimously deplored or condemned, the Fascist newspapers have been unpleasantly aggressive in tone toward Switzerland. Such editorial campaigns usually precede other measures. At Fiume, the city which caused so much discussion at the Paris Peace Conference, an Italian general, not an irregular this time, is in command. There will be no arbitration by the Swiss President, as stipulated in the Rapallo Treaty, no reference to the League of Nations. Signor Mussolini has had enough of criticism from Geneva. With old Nicola Paschitch, the Serb Premier, he will speak direct, and despite the great discrepancy in their ages, those two men speak the same language.

Their proposed settlement has been described as a defeat for Jugoslavia, but not for Serbia. In the Balkan diplomatic maze the Italian diplomatists enter with practiced feet. In return for concessions on the Adriatic, their sea, they can offer support for Serbian designs in Macedonia and at Saloniki. Last of all comes news that France acknowledges Italy's interest in Tangier by virtue of being a Mediterranean power. The Turks are not the only ones able to play off one world power against another. Watch Italy!

IT MUST be regarded as significant that at the conference in London of the International Law Association,

Divided Nationality; Divided Allegiance

serious consideration was given to the proposal that there be evolved some means of providing for the recognition, among friendly peoples of the world, of what may be termed dual nationality, or divided nationality. Supporters of the plan defended

it upon the theory that in some of the South American states, for instance, there are many citizens of other countries who, while deeply interested in the welfare of the country of their residence, do not desire to strip themselves of their true nationality. The argument is advanced that such persons are unable to vote unless they are willing to sever all ties binding them to their native country.

The conviction is that such an experiment would prove to be a hazardous one. Divided nationality, if such a state of consciousness can be imagined, must have, as its unavoidable accompaniment, an equally divided allegiance to both the country of origin and the country of yoluntary adoption. In times of peace and when there exists no rivalry betwen the countries concerned, the pathway of the dual-citizen might be smooth. But in the future there may come, as in the past there have been, times when a decision must be made as to the

measure of loyalty or allegiance which is to be bestowed where, sympathetically by compulsion of law, a conscientions division of nationality exists.

Many of the European nations, as well as those of North and South America, were brought face to face with this problem during the period of the World War. The experiment is not a new one. There persists, or until recent years there did exist, in some European countries, the questionable doctrine of "dual nationality.". It was the theory that the emigrant might reserve, at least mentally, his natural allegiance to the country of his origin, while pledging a renunciation thereof when seeking to avail himself of the privileges and liberties of the country of his adoption. It is a matter of common knowledge how unsatisfactory the experiment proved.

Theoretically, it may be admitted, the plan is attractive. It may even be hopefully speculated upon. The peoples of the world are gradually moving toward that ideal state in which there may be no selfish divisions of loyalties and allegiances. But that condition is not one which can safely be created or regulated by law. Humanity must remain long in school before that state of consciousness is realized.

IN AN address delivered at Chautauqua, N. Y., in August last, George W. Wickersham, in speaking before

Mr. Wickersham at Ann Arbor

the Conference on International Relations From the Christian Viewpoint, was quoted as saying that although a great political party had "invented" reasons why the United States could not enter the League of Nations, the plan of the Government in affect-

ing to ignore the League was "almost childish." Mr. Wickersham, a former Attorney-General of the United States in the Taft Administration, has consistently urged the entry of his country into the League. He has not, apparently, regarded the discussion as political in the sense that the issue is one upon which there is partisan division. He is a Republican, it is true, and a recognized leader in the councils of his party. His views do not coincide with those of some other leaders who have attempted to commit the party to a policy of repudiation of the League. But it is equally true that division exists among those high in the councils of the Democratic Party. A Republican who defends the League of Nations is no more a "political propagandist" in the sense in which that term is so often employed than a Republican or a Democrat who defends the right of the American people to compel obedience to a constitutional provision which grants the right of equal suffrage.

The regents of the University of Michigan, at Ann

Arbor, have ruled that Mr. Wickersham, who has accepted an invitation to speak before the student body of the university, cannot appear in the Hill Auditorium because his "proposed speech is political propaganda." The secretary of the university is reported to have construed this ruling as barring the speaker from all university buildings. Subsequently the board of governors of the Michigan Union closed the doors of its building "for the same reasons." Members of the faculty and student body are determined that Mr. Wickersham shall be heard, and that they shall hear him, and a hall outside the limits of the campus will be engaged for the occasion. But as there is no such hall of considerable size in Ann Arbor, Mr. Wickersham's audience will be materially reduced.

In justice to those in authority at Ann Arbor, the reasonable presumption may be indulged that if the speaker were known to be an opponent of the League plan he would be regarded as equally undesirable. It does not appear affirmatively that among the regents there exists a preponderating animus against the League. But without considering the matter of possible bias, there remains serious doubt as to the wisdom or foresightedness of the governing body of a great university in arbitrarily preventing the discussion of a subject in which all civilized peoples the world over are interested, without regard to partisan or political affiliations. The line is not indisinctly drawn which separates the vicious and visionary from the constructive and the progressive. Propaganda, per se, is not to be regarded as dangerous. Politics, divested of partisanship, cannot safely be excluded from the contemplation of undergraduates.

IN AN appeal to parents of young men about to enter college, President Henry Louis Smith of Washington

The College

Man's Worst

Enemy

and Lee University, Lexington, Va., has made sufficient answer to the tons of propaganda issued and distributed by all the organizations opposed to the enforcement of prohibition in the United States. Would it were possible to give to such a mes-

sage of truthful counsel the wings which half-truths and unadorned untruths seem to take unto themselves. But it is impossible to stifle or to limit the expression of such timely warnings. Just as the message of President Angell of Yale to the freshmen in that university was sent broadcast to the world, so the words of the president of Washington and Lee University should be impressed upon the hearts and consciences of the American public.

President Smith arraigns alcohol as the college man's worst enemy. He does not speak carelessly. He verifies his charge by personal observation and brings the proof to support his claim. Listen to what he says:

Paralyzing every higher faculty opening always the gates of passion and appetite, awakening every animal instinct, dethroning reason and conscience, alcohol is the aggressive ally of everything that degrades college. life, the tireless enemy of purity, self-control, ambition, and intellectual development, the promoter of tragedles innumerable on every American campus.

This is not a charge lodged against the poisonous concoctions of alcohol which constitute the stock in trade of the modern bootlegger. It is against alcohol since the days of its legalized use among civilized nations. The record is compiled from the history of great educational institutions during the years when the law-abiding condoned indulgence and before the days, as President Smith says, "of widespread moral laxity and hysteric revolt against all restraint, when our boys and girls are walking over the perilous edge of the precipice." He adds that if alcohol was injurious to youth then, it is

"suicidal today."

There is need for this formation of the solid ranks of progressive college men, presidents, professors and undergraduates, against the imperument assailants of established law. There is a determined effort to exploit all the immoral forces, all criminal elements, all organizations of vice, in the warfare that is being waged against this institution of a higher civilization. They tell the youth of the land that prohibition seeks to "make men good by law." This is not the fact. Law, in a democracy, is not the expression of a national fiat. It is the expression of the will of the majority, which, selfconstituted, is accorded the right to govern. Thus the prohibition amendment and its enforcing statutes do'not say, "Thou shalt not," but rather, "We will not." That is the proper expression of the will of a free people.

THE question asked by Percy Bridges, the British Poet Laureate, in a tract recently issued by the Society

for Pure English, "What are the right names for the inhabitants of the United Kingdom?" might find an echo in a similar inquiry concerning the inhabitants of the United States, It is useless to answer unthinkingly, regarding the latter ques-

"Britons," "Britishers," and "Americans"

tion, "Americans"; for the indiscriminate use of that term is entirely inadmissible from the standpoint of exact thinking. "Americans" is indeed as unjustifiable a term to use for the inhabitants of the United States as is Englishmen for the inhabitants of the United Kingdom. And yet what is a speaker or a writer to do? Some words seem in certain instances absolutely demanded. But the English language furnishes no such words to fit the occasion, and resort to makeshifts is necessitated:

This whole subject is one upon which both "Britons" and "Americans" feel equally keenly. And the strange part of it is that the very people who are most desirous of solving the question are the least willing to use the terms at present available. The word "Briton," for example, one will be told, savors of woad and other institutions of the centuries long past, while "Britisher", -that is impossible! Then, too, "Americans" is inaccurate and "Englishmen" too restricted. It thus seems that the fertile Anglo-Saxon tongue is faced by a practically unparalleled example of bankruptcy of nomenclature, and that, moreover, in regard to one of the most important phases of its expression.

At least it is permissible to speculate concerning what it may justifiably be hoped will not be done, should the issue assume proportions even larger than it has at present. "Englishmen" should not be extended beyond its proper scope of reference. "Americans" should not be restricted to a certain fraction of the people entitled to this name. "Britons" seems to have outgrown its usefulness, and "Britishers" would never be tolerated.

Is it possible that "British" as a noun would ever gain acceptance? Worse forms might easily be suggested. But even this would leave entirely unsolved the United States" end of the question. It is sincerely to be hoped that any solution which may eventuate will not be such as to offend the ear or the sensibilities, but probably the innate abhorrence of the Anglo-Saxon race for the unpleasant and the ugly will offset this possibility. At any rate, the problem is one that opens wide the door. to most interesting inquiry and investigation.

Editorial Notes

ONE is quite forcibly impressed with the thought of the terrific waste of skill and material inevitably associated with war in learning that a huge German floating dock for testing submarines, which has been described as one of the engineering wonders of the Great War, is to be broken up. This enormous dock was not completed until the summer of 1918, and came into the possession of the British Admiralty at the close of hostilities a few months later. So far as is known, it is the only one of its type in existence, having a total length of 412 feet and a breadth of 131 feet. Just the same, every evidence that the world is really getting rid of its instruments of destruction is more than welcome. "The war vessels are going, let them go!" going, let them go!"

THE fact, to which attention was called by a speaker at the convention of the National Restaurant Association in Cincinnati, O., that there is considerable difficulty in getting service of drinking water at meals in some parts of Europe, is but too well known to many Americans who have traveled abroad. It is not so very long ago. however, since a similar state of affairs existed in parts of America. One recalls, for example, the incident of a man in the pioneer days in Wisconsin, who, finding a cabin in the course of his travels, asked its inmate to give him a drink of water and received the unexpected answer. "I'll sell you a drink of water or give you a drink of

MR. LLOYD GEORGE's plea in Toronto for unity within the British Empire, in the course of which he declared, "I want to see the British Empire strong and mighty, so that when the cry of war goes up we may say 'Halt,' and it will stop," must have given his audience an almost indescribable thrill of patriotic fervor. Many today in the United States, moreover, would amplify the former British Premier's sentiment by adding, "We want to see the British Empire and the United States bound together by such bonds of strength and friendship, with a view to the peace of the world, that the other nations, will in consequence so guide their conduct that there shall be no cry of war even mooted."

The Appreciation of Music

"RUBBISH!" said the Man Who Knows What He Likes, when advised to read Henry Edward Krehbiel's "How to Listen to Music." He felt, and, prima facie, with some reason, that music which cannot come gratefully to the ear without the aid of a textbook ought to be labeled, "For musicians only." Marches, waltzes, and musical comedies, therefore, with tunes he could enjoy without intellectual strain, would do for him.

He has distinguished support, too. Dance music was one of the most popular mediums of the great classical masters, and, as we are reminded by Henry T. Finck, distinguished music critic of the New York Evening Post, composers as widely apart as Wagner and Brahms had in common their admiration for Johann Strauss. The august Brahms, in fact, probably is known to a great many people chiefly by the story of his flaving written on Mme. Strauss' fan the opening bars of "The Beautiful Blue Danube," with the comment, "Alas, not by Brahms," To be sure, there may be two opinions whether this tribute was inspired more by admiration of the waltz king or by an unwonted urbanity; still, Strauss' place is secure.

The "dreamy" dance and the "stirring" march do not, nevertheless, exhaust the possibilities of musical expression. The anonymous person whose violent assertion of confidence in his native, untutored judgment of musical values has quoted at the beginning of this article, probably has discovered by now that there are musical pleasures that he knew not, of. The writings of Krehbiel, Daniel Gregory Mason and others have had their effect. They have led skeptics to further study, through books, lectures, and attendance at concerts formerly shunned as "highbrow," until within a generation a new public has grown up for music.

"The world do move," as the lively Mr. Finck remarks in his latest book, "Musical Progress." He points out that a century ago, at a concert given in Vienna, it was considered necessary to present a Mozart symphony in three sections, with' a potpourri for oboe and variations for piano interspersed to make it easier. What would a symphony concert audience today think of that, in Berlin, London, New York? Symphonies, symphonic poems, and concertos are the principal fare of concerts, not only in those cities, but in dozens of smaller towns; and it is a dull day that does not bring to the desk of the musical journalist an announcement of "record" subscriptions to symphony seasons.

More than eighty concerts of all kinds have been announced already for the month of October in New York. They will continue until May at the rate of several a day. Moreover, all the principal artists of the concert platform will appear in

cities throughout America.

Even the unconscious humor of operas is being forgotten in growing appreciation of the beauties of their musical scores. The very wealthy, to be sure, long have had their own opera; now the submerged nine-tenths are getting their share. Even before the San Carlo company opened its New York season this fall, Fortune Gallo announced that the demand for seats was so great he had decided to extend his season to six or seven weeks next year. In Boston, following the débâcle of the Boston Opera Company, there was next to no opera until last year. Then, suddenly, came visits from four companies, including the Chicago; and the Wagnerian "Ring" cycle was presented in full by a German company for the first time in the history of the city. Now comes Max Rabinoff with the assurance that opera of first quality can be given at a profit, by eliminating extravagance. Gaetano Merola is at this moment trying to prove it under the auspices of the city of San

Chamber music, even, about which hangs the most awesome tradition of intellectuality, progresses, and not only where it maintained by a philanthropist like Mrs. F. S. Coolidge of Pittsfield, Mass. The Chamber Music Association of Philadelphia recently decided to extend its membership to 1200.

Much of the growth of musical appreciation thus cursorily outlined has been due to the unselfish labors of men and women who have given time and patience, for little or no reward, to awakening in the unaware an understanding of the beauties of good music. To name a few might seem to be to slight others, for there are many of them, and for the most part they are unsung. An important recent development is the inauguration of a "study course in music understanding" by National Federation of Music Clubs of the United States. The course is to cover four years, and the editorial board includes Prof. Karl W. Gehrkens of Oberlin, Prof. Clarence G. Hamilton of Wellesley, Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley of the Western College for Women at Oxford, O., and William Arms Fisher of Boston.

Doubtless the better class of motion picture theater orchestras contribute to the growth of appreciation; even the radio may do more good than harm to musical taste. But probably most of all, appreciation of good music will continue to be cultivated, as always in the past, by the playing of good music

Paper Money in Boston in 1733

THE following notice is reprinted by Old Time New England from a notice in the Boston News Letter, July 26-

Whereas John Merrett, at the Three Sugar Loaves and Canister in King Street, Boston, finding a great want of small change in his wholesale and Retail Trade, from the scarcity, of small Province Bills and Copper; has paid and is paying as occasions require, his own Notes of Hand, for Five Shillings, Three Shillings, and Two Shillings each, which are made payable to the Bearer on demand.

"This is to advertise and assure all his Customers and others, to whom the same may be offered in Payment in his Shop or elsewhere, that he is, and will be always ready to comply with their Tenour, in paying the Bearers of said Notes (when demanded) in Province Bills; and that he will always Receive & Pay and of the said Notes torn in halves, their Values, viz. half a 5s. Note at 2s. 6d. Half a 3s. ditto at 1s. 6d. and half a 2s. at 1s. They being contrived for that JOHN MERRETT."

Chinese Take to Leather Shoes

THE Chinese are gradually taking to the use of foreign style leather shoes. The China Weekly Review, Shanghai, quotes J. C. Houston, acting United States Consul-General at Tientsin, that those Chinese who have not already done so are gradually beginning the use of touse chrome leather soles, with native cloth uppers, since one sole can outlast three cloth tops. Native-shoes with chrome soles sell for \$1.60, while locally made foreign style shoes sell for \$5 per pair. There are three Chinese-owned tanneries and one Japanese-owned in Tientsin, the capital of which varies from \$100,000 to \$500,000 in local currency. The output from these plants runs from 40 to 100 hides per day."